MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1998

Hot-footin' it

Men's and women's track teams beat Weber State and USU at the Cougar Invitational this weekend.

Page 8

Save the fish

Environmentalist groups are lobbying the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to put the Bonneville cutthroat on the endangered list.

Page 4

Ancient history

BYU's Earth Science Museum has one of the nation's best Jurassic collections.

Page 5

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 140

YU volunteers help at detention center

JESSICA SPRINGER
@email.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

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night with volunteers
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e the group heads to the

articipants receive brief-
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or revealing personal
during the 10-minute

Zimmerman said she usually teaches a short lesson to the residents and then has an activity relating to it. Volunteers spend one hour in different pods. She said groups are very responsive when talking about life goals.

"They like talking about their dreams for their futures and goals," she said.

Odell Erickson, superintendent for Slate Canyon Youth Center, said he appreciates the role models that volunteers become.

"The kids can see ... that people care, and ... they learn appropriate behavior," Erickson said.

Besides the activities and friendship, residents have church meetings and scripture study with BYUSA volunteers.

Zimmerman said others need to remember that these inmates are also children of God.

"They made wrong choices, but it's never too late to change," she said.

Mike, 17, the newest member of the Summit group at the detention center, said he really enjoys church sessions and the help volunteers provide by teaching, saying they try hard to "get inmates concentrating on important things and not just messing around."

"They teach us on our level and can get through to us because they know how we learn," he said.

Dreamus, 16, is a long-term inmate in the Horizon pod. He said he is grateful for the volunteers.

"They try to help us become better people so we don't make the same mistakes that put us here," he said.

Nate, 17, said volunteers are different from staff at the center.

"The volunteers respect us and they care," he said. "It's in the way they talk to you."

Mason, 18, said he thought some volunteers from other organizations who came to the center seemed interested, but "they were just here for easy volunteer hours."

Rick, supervisor for the Horizon pod, describes the role of staff members as comparable to that of parents. The youth see volunteers as a break from staff.

Eventually, residents may bond with volunteers and start trusting them.

"These kids haven't had a whole lot of people to trust in their lives," Rick said.

Mike Hansen/Daily Universe

Rebekah Dean, right, a BYU sophomore from Wooster, Ohio, plays a game of foosball with some of the youth at the Slate Valley Detention Center in Springville. Dean is a BYUSA volunteer who goes to the center regularly to spend time with the inmates.

"We're stereotyped by others who don't know us, but they (BYUSA volunteers) see the real side," said Stony, 16.

William, a staff member, works with the Summit pod.

He said the residents are still children, and they need someone to rely on.

After three months with the center, he said he is impressed with BYUSA volunteers.

"These volunteers don't come to spend their time with money as a motivator," he said. "The kids see the staff every day, and they know we are paid, but volunteers come because they want to."

Chris, 18, said he is grateful for the BYUSA people who come to the Summit pod.

They are respectful, and they try to help the inmates, he said.

"Maybe they haven't been in our shoes, but we know they care," he said.

Aspen, 13, is in the Special Population pod for female residents. She said BYUSA volunteers are too nice, but she likes it when people come.

"Even if they just sat there and didn't do anything, I would still like having them here," she said.

Neira, youth counselor in Special Population, watched the girls do aerobics with a volunteer while she talked about her experience.

She said she knows what it is like being a student and taking time to do something like volunteering.

Neira suggested that volunteers be more sure of themselves and not afraid of the inmates.

The hardest part of her job, Neira said, is not getting emotionally involved.

BYU ▸ *page 2*

Mike Hansen/Daily Universe

An inmate participates in one of the daily group sections at the Slate Valley Youth Detention Center.

students to teach in Zimbabwe

African program
11 students
rtunity to assist
melot School

OVE I.S. GERHARDSEN
tig@email.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

en of the 10 countries in southern

ike this could get the best of anyone,
udents in BYU's Zimbabwe prepara-

ednesday night, the 11 students in the
vided into two teams and placed on
the table in the conference room of
Center to answer questions for their

e exam even more informal, the stu-
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ond the game.

s spring, these BYU students will be
projects at Camelot School in Kwe
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ships Program at BYU has developed
, said Lora Anderson, adviser for the
ve Program.

to Anderson, 11 BYU students have
to go in groups of two to four until
udents were selected based on back-
reparation, but the most important cri-
ated to character: adaptability, creativ-
nce, cultural sensitivity and the abili-
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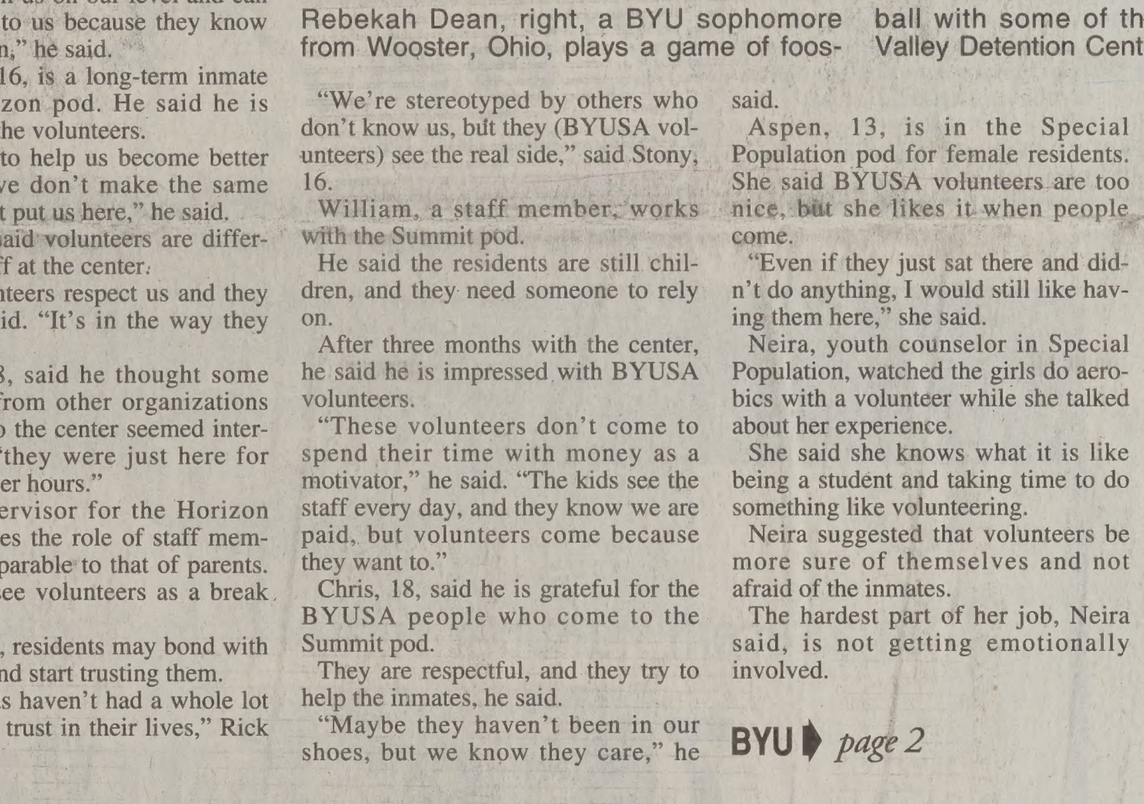

Photo courtesy of Thira Schmidl

A group of Camelot School students get together on playground equipment for a picture during recess Winter Semester 1997. Founders Neville and Jenny Newbold classify the school as a non-elitist, private school that serves as an alternative to Zimbabwean boarding schools. The Newbolds originally started the school as a nursery.

Camelot. She was recommended by the brother of the school's founder, who is a BYU student, according to information about the Zimbabwe Program.

During Winter Semester and Summer Term 1997, three BYU students, including adviser Anderson and Schmidl, now facilitator, of the Zimbabwe Program, worked at Camelot School.

According to the Zimbabwe Program information, Camelot is a non-elitist, private school that offers an alternative to boarding schools for Zimbabwean children living in Kwe Kwe.

Kwe Kwe is a town of about 75,000 people about 125 miles south of the capital, Harare.

Camelot School was founded in 1993 by Neville and Jenny Newbold, an LDS couple raised in Zimbabwe, when the oldest of their five children reached school age, Anderson said.

The school, which started as a small nursery in the couple's home, has now grown into Camelot Primary, Junior and High schools, and has more than 200 students and 20 teachers, according to information about the Zimbabwe Program.

AFRICA ▸ *page 2*

Y professor experiments with 'hot fusion' energy

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
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Universe Staff Writer

Months after the University of Utah abandoned its quest for cold fusion, Steve Jones, BYU professor of physics, is still seeking to create a related kind of energy that uses sound waves to initiate fusion and create clean energy.

George Williams, associate dean of the College of Science at the University of Utah, said the cold fusion pursuit was dropped "mainly because we believe the science is wrong." He said the evidence was wrong from the start, and it was an embarrassment to the university.

Stanley Pons, U of U chemist, and Martin Fleischmann said they used an electrochemical device to create a reaction similar to the one that powers the sun.

Jones' experiments with sonoluminescence aim at creating a kind of hot fusion, Williams said.

Sonoluminescence was named for the way the experiments are conducted using sound. Ultrasonic waves are sent through a fluid containing bubbles that are less than a hairs' breadth in diameter. The bubbles collapse when the sound waves hit them, and they sometimes emit light and heat. The possibility of fusion exists during the collapse because of the high temperatures created.

Jones' work differs from Pons' and Fleischmann's in various ways. Jones said the U of U researchers were using a malleable metal and bubbles created by electrolysis.

The bubbles they created, Jones said, could have collapsed by accident.

Thus far, Jones said he has seen "hints of high temperatures," and he is hoping to accomplish controlled fusion. Clean energy production is his ultimate goal, Jones said.

According to a Department of Energy Web site at wwwofe.er.doe.gov, energy from controlled fusion could reduce the environmental impact of the increasing demand for electricity. It could also provide a reliable electricity supply.

The main question is whether the experiments can produce enough fusion to create a usable energy source, said Margaret Lawler, a student majoring in physics who wrote her thesis on sonoluminescence.

The temperatures created by the collapsing bubbles border on those needed for fusion to take place, Lawler said. She said she will be working on optimizing the experiments during the summer to get the temperatures higher.

Another aspect of the experimentation which may also be beneficial is cavitation.

Cavitation occurs when the bubble collapses and gives off energy. "It
like mini hydrogen bombs
off," Lawler said.

She said that even if so
cence does not prove
energy source, the ins
iments give about
important.

The equipment
sonoluminescen
cheap, according
the Department o
the Universit
www.ne.uiuc.e

To create so
air bubble co
and $300.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Congress vows to pass tobacco law

WASHINGTON — Brushing off an industry boycott and threats of lawsuits, both Clinton administration officials and members of Congress say they are confident they'll pass tough anti-tobacco legislation by the end of this year.

"We will get bipartisan legislation this year," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala declared Sunday. "There's no question about it because it's about public health."

Major tobacco companies last week announced they would not go along with tobacco legislation being debated in Congress, saying the original goal of reducing teen smoking had been subverted into a money grab that would drive the industry into bankruptcy.

Industry leaders stressed Sunday that they would unleash their huge lobbying power to stop the legislation and would go to court to challenge provisions that limit advertising of tobacco products and require companies to pay billions in penalties if teen smoking reduction goals aren't met.

"The first thing we would do, if the present legislation passes, is go to court and have it declared unconstitutional," tobacco industry attorney J. Philip Carlton said on "Fox News Sunday."

Former Novell execs still can't work

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Supreme Court has refused to lift a preliminary injunction that bars three former Novell Inc. software engineers from resuming their business.

The court Friday denied the trio's April 3 application for an emergency stay of the injunction but scheduled an April 20 hearing to consider their petition for permission to appeal the order handed down by 4th District Judge Anthony Schofield.

In late January, Schofield ordered Jeff Merkey, Darren Major, Larry Angus and their company, Orem-based Timpanogos Research Group Inc., to cease all business related to so-called clustering technology for nine months.

Novell sued the former employees last year, accusing them of pirating the clustering technology.

Schofield's order indicated he was convinced the engineers had taken Novell's technology. Schofield suggested Novell will prevail if or when the case goes to trial.

Pro-Beijing party has no candidate

HONG KONG — A major pro-Beijing political party backed out of part of Hong Kong's legislative elections because its chair said the group had no hope of winning, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Hong Kong Progressive Alliance will not field candidates for the 20 seats to be chosen by popular vote, the South China Morning Post reported. The party will field nine candidates in polling for the other seats.

The Alliance, which some believe is backed by China, had been expected to field two to three candidates in the territory-wide popular elections.

But Ambrose Lau, a legislator and Alliance chairman, said his party needed more time to build up a district network before contesting popular elections.

Jones to say whether she'll appeal

WASHINGTON — Paula Jones, who's been in seclusion since a federal judge dismissed her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton April 1, is planning to emerge this week to announce whether she will appeal the decision.

Jones will likely reveal her decision Thursday, spokeswoman Susan Carpenter McMillan said Sunday, calling the timing "99 percent sure."

McMillan declined to say whether she would appeal. Jones was expected to announce the decision herself, either in the Los Angeles area, where she lives, or in Dallas, where her attorneys are located.

This would be Jones' first public comments on the case since Judge Susan Webber Wright threw out all three sexual harassment charges against Clinton.

Jones' legal team and advisers described her as disappointed, shocked and tearful after the dismissal, which halted the lawsuit she set in motion four years ago and prompted similar allegations against Clinton from other women.

Weather

Sunday

High 52 as of
Low 35 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday .46"
Month to date 1.37"
Season 14.63"

Today

Showers

High mid 50s
Low low 40s

Tuesday

Showers/Sun

High high 40s
Low mid 30s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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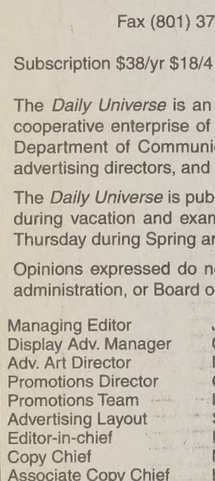

Scripture of the Day

"Pray always, that you may come off conqueror; yea, that you may conquer Satan, and that you may escape the hands of the servants of Satan that do uphold his work."

— D&C 10:5

Nicole Andersen likes this scripture because "it reminds me to continually pray, and I will receive the help I need to overcome temptations." Andersen, 19, is a freshman from Scottsdale, Ariz., majoring in exercise physiology.

AFRICA *from page 1*

According to Random House-Webster's Dictionary, the name "Camelot" is defined as "any idyllic place or period, especially one of great happiness."

"The vision is to create this setting in a natural bush environment," Anderson said. The school motto is the Latin term ad altiora, meaning "to higher learning."

According to Zimbabwe Program information, the greatest objective of the school is to enhance learning through diverse methods in a way that will develop a well-rounded student who can cope in society. School directors emphasize extracurricular activities, especially music.

The BYU students who participate in the Zimbabwe Program will work as peer mentors, because there are a lot of broken families and social problems in the community. They will also work with enrichment classes such as music, sports, drama and life skills.

"The BYU students are developing curriculums which will develop life skills for the (Camelot) students," Anderson said.

The student teams will also have a chance to use any special skills they may have. One semester, dance may be emphasized and another team may emphasize music the next semester. The BYU students will also work as directors and counselors for youth camps.

"There are three school terms which are pretty closely timed to the semesters at BYU. At Camelot, the students have one (month-long) holiday, and (we will arrange) special youth camps based on special students' and groups' needs," Anderson said.

Anderson and two faculty members will be going back to Zimbabwe in August to determine "whether or not to recruit for Fall 1999. These are pilot projects which might change," she said.

Zimbabwe Program organizers are also working to raise funds for a resource center for the Camelot School, which does not have a library. They are also working with the local Rotary Club to build a health clinic.

In addition, students will be distributing clothes from LDS charities, and Deseret Industries interns will also work with an environment group on the camps. The interns will also be involved in leadership in the local LDS Church in the area, Anderson said.

Anderson, worked at Camelot in February 1997 while she was doing research for BYU's International Development.

She also used her background in organizational behavior to help school officials to develop a formal structure that includes a board of directors, code of conduct and a mission and vision statement, she said. This could tell "teachers how to assess the students with their academic and social needs."

Alabama tornado victims rejoice in, mourn Easter

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The pulpit of the Open Door Baptist Church lay shattered amid rubble during the Easter sunrise service Sunday, destroyed along with the rest of the building by a monster tornado.

But hundreds of worshipers who gathered in the church's debris-strewn parking lot only four days after the deadly storm still heard a message of rebirth, love and healing.

There were tears and hugs in the predawn chill. There was also laughter — something pastor Rick Cooper made sure of by telling a couple of jokes about the destruction.

"There's a time to cry," said Cooper, standing on the remains of a concrete wall and before a wooden cross hung from an exposed steel girder. "But let me tell you: Life is important."

Sixty-nine people huddled inside a central hallway as the Open Door church was demolished Wednesday night by a tornado with winds exceeding 260 mph. Everyone walked out alive, with the most seriously injured being 11-year-old Janna Presley, whose badly cut right arm needed 80 stitches.

"I'm doing better," the girl said shyly, a Mickey Mouse jacket over the big sling that cradled her arm.

"It's a blessing and a miracle God was with them," said Janie Morgan, who attends the church in suburban Birmingham.

Thirty-three people were killed and more than 160 others were injured when tornadoes marauded across three counties around Birmingham. Seven more people were killed by other tornadoes in the South.

"The healing process has to start, and what better time to start than Easter morning," said the Rev. Terry Hill, a United Methodist minister from a neighboring congregation who read the names of victims during services at Open Door. "We are here to have a new beginning."

Funerals that began Saturday continued Easter Day. One funeral followed the worship service at Rock Creek Church of God, which lost six members, including a mother and two sons killed in the collapse of a nearby house.

Rock Creek had its own miracle story: 20 children and four adults walked out unharmed after the tornado destroyed the church's adjacent gymnasium.

But there was little of the laughter at Rock Creek that marked the sunrise service at Open Door.

Normally joyous hymns about Jesus' resurrection dragged, and the mood during the worship service was as dark as the sanctuary, which still lacked power and doubled as a makeshift emergency room the night of the twister.

"Father, we're experiencing a little of the pain and suffering you experienced years ago and overcame," church leader Von Stephens said in the morning prayer.

As she held her 1-year-old son outside in the sunshine, lifelong member Charlotte Snow said it's going to take awhile for the joy to return.

"I think everybody's still in shock," she said.

BYU *from*

"Some stories these g... break your heart," she sa...

Eric Green, a junior ... education from Wooster, ... gram director of BYUS... for Slate Canyon Yout... said he sees the reside... help from volunteers.

"You can't help bu... them," he said. "Sometim... der if you're too attached...

Karla Sedillo, voluntee... for the center, said vol... the community add a pe... ple. Inmates feel it valic... "worthwhile adolescen... them hope," she said.

Sedillo said she has he... ask BYUSA volunteer... come.

"The volunteers always... here because we like you... be here,' and that's wha... need to hear," she said.

According to Erickson... residents may be at the ... they are 21 years old. T... stay is 10 months. Eri... statewide, 42 percent o... center residents are br... warrants, possibly issued ... court order or running fr... and 2.2 percent — the h... centage of a single offe... incarcerated for possessi... vehicle.

Dean said students can ... two ways. The first optio... tial volunteers, would h... BYUSA offices and leave ... a name and phone numb... program director can co... The second option is to ... through the center, contact ... The latter way may requ... ground check.

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There is no second opinion.

:udy refutes depression myths

ANN-CECILIE MOEN
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Universe Staff Writer

Photo illustration by John Lepinski

have claimed women's depression ith dependency and men's depres- erfectionism. A study of a BYU ofessor of psychology shows, how- here is no support for gender differ- n and women in presentation, per- ecovery from depression.

Spangler's 12-week study, complet- tested 427 patients at the David D. ic in Philadelphia who had mood id were between the ages of 15 and our percent of the patients were there were no other significant dif- ween the genders.

researched three hypotheses in her first was whether men and women ame level of perfectionism (or it) orientation and dependency (or) orientation, respectively, as theo- gested.

said she studied theories on the dif- tween men and women but has not h data on women being more because of relationships and men achievement.

of this, she questioned second how and competitiveness correlate with

have claimed there is a higher corre- een relationships and depression for n there is for men, and there is a endency between depression and it for men than for women.

question was how the recovery treat- ssociated with depression.

had claimed women would recover ession if the therapist focused on ps during treatment, and likewise, recover if the therapist focused on t during treatment.

found no evidence to support any of heses in her research.

g to Spangler, this does not mean aren't differences between men and t it proves there is little difference en and women in terms of achieve- relationships as reasons for being

women have the same likelihood to the same path," Spangler said.

said incorrect theories about the dif- etween men and women are conve- asy to accept.

e few differences between men and ut we see what we want to see," aid.

men than men are depressed. In fact, 2:1.

said 20 to 22 percent of American diagnosed as clinically depressed at time. The number of men in the tes who are depressed at any given ween 10 to 11 percent.

s of depression for women are clear- ly higher," Spangler said.

L. DeMoyne Bekker, director of BYU's Counseling and Career Center, said more women than men come in for counseling, and more women are diagnosed with depression. "That is not to say that men are not depressed, but they are raised in our society not to be weak," he said. Because it is common for men to view counseling as a sign of weakness, many do not consider counseling an option.

Three theories attempt to explain the reason people get depressed. The first is biological, such as a link to genetic inheritance or hormones. The second is psychological, where there are variables within each individual like independence and achievement. The third is environmental, which focuses on the external environment, which could be influenced by sexual abuse and poverty.

Spangler said the biological theory has not produced much evidence of validity. As few as 2 percent of depressed women can link their depression to biological reasons. The research on achievement and dependency also indicated there is not much difference between genders.

Because these two theories have not been proved valid, Spangler sides with the third theory — environment — as the cause of depression.

"I am moving more toward an environmental view," Spangler said. "My research is looking at whether depression is caused by something in the environment, such as sexism, and whether that can explain the 2:1 ratio."

Bekker, on the other hand, said that many have a vulnerability from biological nature and, under lengthy stress, they can develop depression.

Marleen Williams, assistant professor of clinical services at the Counseling and Career Center, said there are multiple routes to depression.

She said she agrees with Spangler's research in that depression is not as gender-specific as once thought, but said some people who have strong family histories of depression may be more vulnerable.

"Research ... cannot tell about a specific person. People don't necessarily fit into groups and curves," Williams said.

Bekker estimated that 4 to 6 percent of students are depressed. Depression is hard to measure, though, not only because many do not come in for counseling, but because there is a difference in the degree of depression; it ranges from everyday blues to major disorders, he said.

Boomer parents underestimate kids' drug use

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Although more kids are trying marijuana at an earlier age, Baby Boomer parents are convinced that doesn't apply to their children, according to a national study by the Partnership for a Drug-Free America.

"Boomers — many of whom have 'been there, done that' — are surprisingly and ironically out of step with the reality of drugs in their children's lives," said Partnership President Richard D. Bonnette.

Past Partnership studies showed that 60 percent of the Boomers had tried marijuana at least once.

The group's 10th poll, released Sunday, showed that parents underestimated the availability of marijuana, their children's view of its risks and whether their children's friends were smoking.

"Few sincerely believe their children are exposed to drugs, that drugs are widely available in the schools their children attend," Bonnette said.

The study showed that among children ages 9 to 12, the number who had tried marijuana was up from 334,000 in 1993 to 571,000 last year — an increase from 3 percent to 5 percent of that age group.

Marijuana use among teens ages 13 to 16 remained stable, but there was a significant increase among 17- and 18-year-olds — from 41 percent in 1996 to 48 percent last year.

And among parents, the study found:

• Thirty-three percent thought their kids viewed marijuana as harmful. Among teens, only 18 percent — less than one in five — felt that smoking marijuana was risky.

• Forty-five percent felt their teen had a friend who smoked marijuana. Among teens, 71 percent said they had a friend who had used marijuana.

• Twenty-one percent thought their teen could have experimented with marijuana, while 44 percent of the teens said they actually had.

The Partnership is a private, nonprofit coalition of communications industry professionals, known for its anti-drug advertising campaign.

The survey was conducted last year among 1,922 children; 6,975 teens; and 815 parents. The margin of error for the children's data was plus or minus 2.2 percentage points; the teens, plus or minus 1.2; for the adults, plus or minus 3.4.

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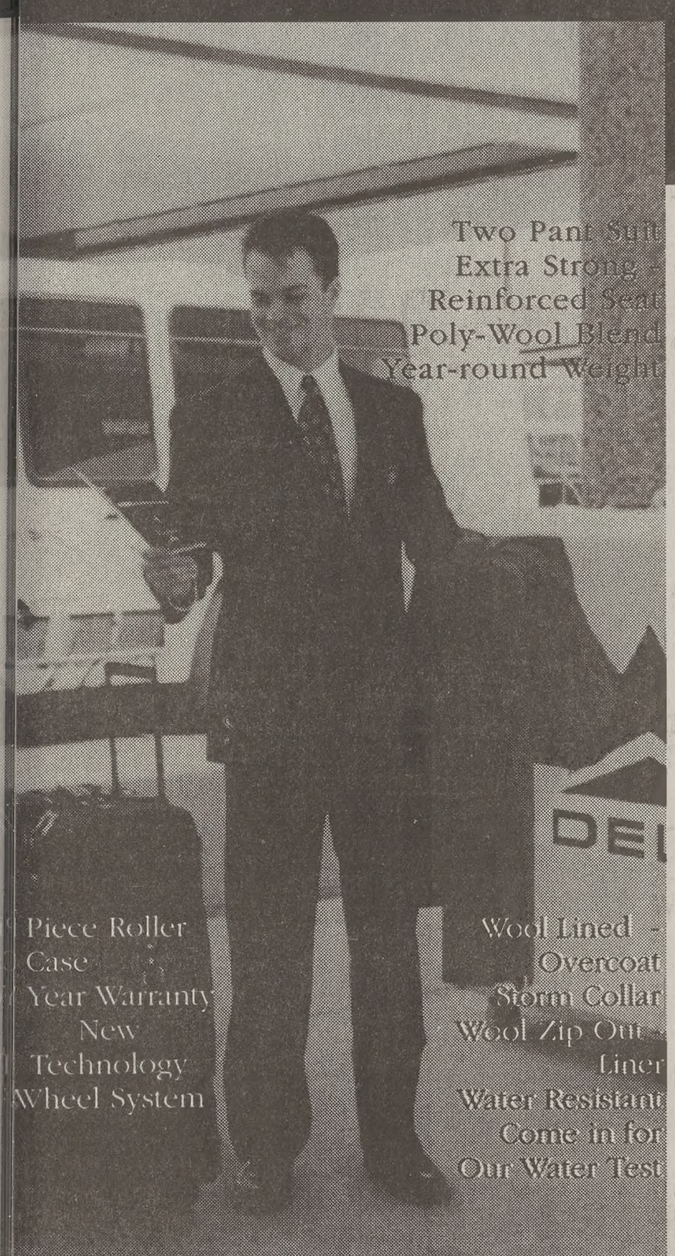

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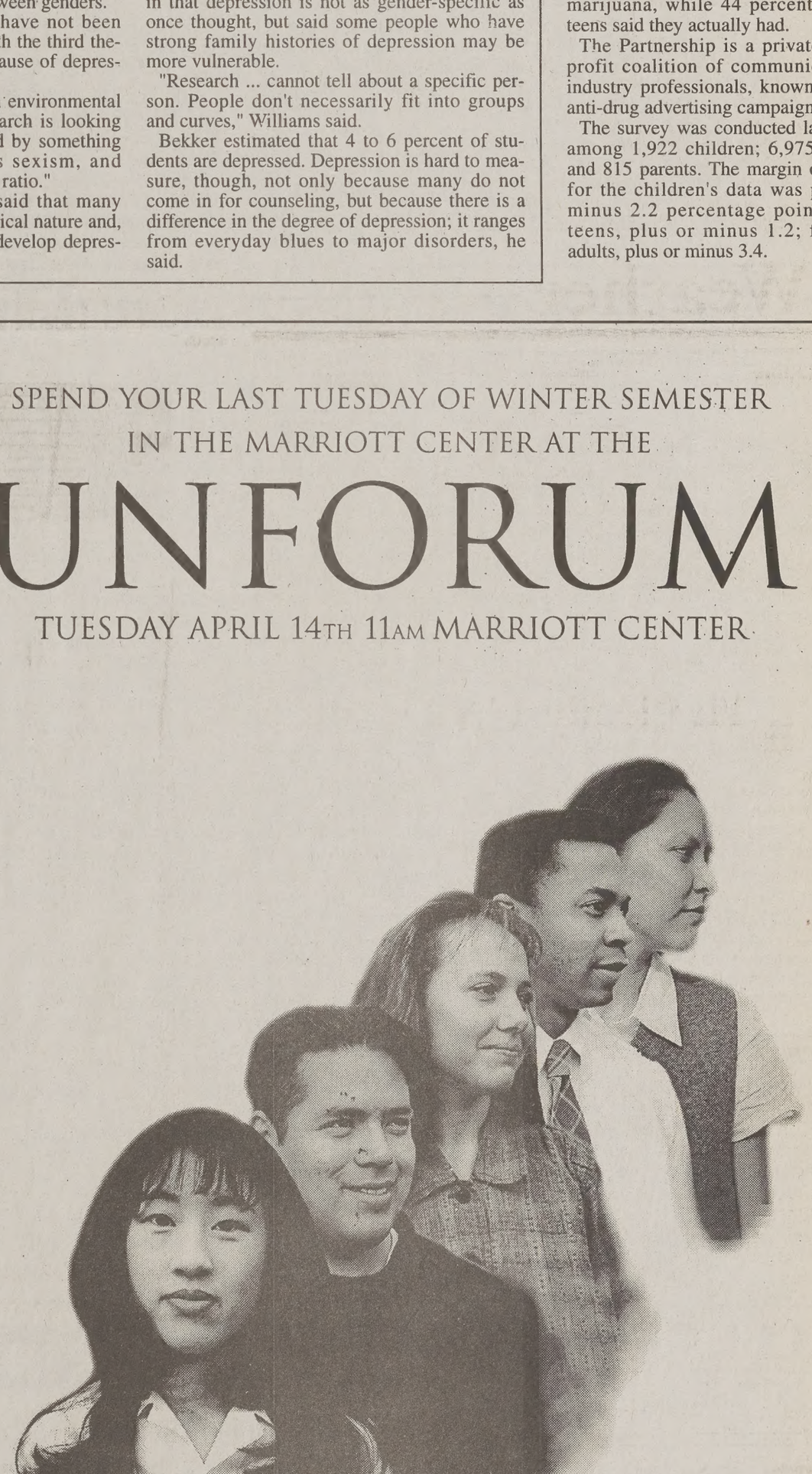

"UNFAILING PERSPECTIVE

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Photo courtesy of Dennis Shiozawa

The Bonneville cutthroat lies in leaves at Deaf Smith Fork, near Salt Lake City, in November 1982. The Biodiversity Legal Foundation is petitioning the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to list the cutthroat as endangered. The trout is native to Utah, but it competes with non-native fish for survival. Naming the cutthroat as endangered would require federal agencies to be more conscious of the fish in habitat construction and grazing. The Bonneville cutthroat was named the official state fish last year, replacing the non-native rainbow trout.

Add cutthroat as endangered, environmental group lobbies

By KATHRYN PETERSON
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Universe Staff Writer
and The Associated Press

A nonprofit environmental group is petitioning the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to list Utah's state fish, the Bonneville cutthroat, as a threatened species.

The petition is part of a multistate effort by environmental groups to address dwindling numbers of cutthroat trout species in the Rocky Mountains, from Mexico to Canada.

According to the Biodiversity Legal Foundation, rainbows and other non-native fish are a major threat to the cutthroat, and it deserves protection under the Endangered Species Act.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has resisted previous efforts to list the fish as endangered, preferring instead to work with state and private interests to protect the fish with a conservation agreement adopted in 1995.

Jasper Carlton, director of the Biodiversity Legal Foundation, disagrees with Utah's attempt to create a conservation agreement.

"I've never seen an adequate conservation agreement," Carlton said. "They are political statements of nice intent. They are voluntary, unenforceable and unaccountable."

Reed Harris, field supervisor for the FWS in Utah, said he believes the conservation agreement for the Bonneville cutthroat is sound. But he acknowledged it lacks funding.

The conservation agreement focuses on locating stream segments containing pure strains of the fish.

It also calls for removing non-native species from some streams.

The Bonneville cutthroat is threatened by hybridization from non-native fish species, habitat destruction, water projects and degradation of water quality from mining, road-building, grazing and logging.

"There aren't many Bonneville trout around anymore," said Wilmer Tanner, researcher at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. "It's too late, as far as the habitat for the cutthroat is concerned."

Dennis Shiozawa, fish curator at the Bean Museum, said the Bonneville cutthroat populations in the Utah Lake were once abundant, but became extinct in the 1950s.

Listing the fish as a threatened species would require federal agencies to be more cognizant in habitat construction and cattle grazing, Shiozawa said.

The Bonneville cutthroat, which evolved in Lake Bonneville 20,000 years ago, exists in 147 miles of streams in Utah, Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming.

The Bonneville cutthroat was named as the official state fish last year, replacing the non-native rainbow trout.

Apostle presides at dedicatory services

By JANETTE JEFFRESS
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Universe Staff Writer

Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church presided at the dedicatory services of 22 previously unmarked graves in the American Fork Cemetery Saturday.

The graves belonged to children who had severe physical disabilities and lived at the Developmental Center, 835 N. 860 East in American Fork. Some of these graves have been unmarked for more than 50 years.

Elder Ballard said everyone who rallied together to honor these people has done a wonderful service.

He also invoked an apostolic blessing on the Developmental Center and to the people who live and work there, that they may all have peace and strength. Elder Ballard said God would smile particularly on those involved with the Developmental Center.

"We are finally giving the honor and respect that they deserve," said Judy Price, whose daughter died at the center.

Price, who headed this effort to put headstones on the unmarked graves of the children from the center, said her own daughter's death inspired the idea of putting gravestone markers on each of the graves.

"We wanted a full-sized statue on our daughter's grave, but we asked ourselves, 'Where are the rest of the people's monuments?' They were all unmarked graves, so we decided to obtain headstones," Price said.

The project was started as a Sesquicentennial project for the Highland East Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"How appropriate that the same stone used on the outside of the Mt. Timpanogos Temple was used as headstones for these children," said Stephen M. Studdert, president of the Highland East Stake.

"In the cemetery, statues have been erected and significant beautification has been done to the cemetery. Today, all the previously unmarked graves have balloons on them so they can be distinguished from the rest, said Brent Harrison, bishop of the Developmental Center Ward.

The area of the cemetery the graves are in now is called "The Garden" because of the improvements made to it, Price said.

Positive outlook affects rehabilitation success

By FRED HEATH
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Universe Staff Writer

The importance of having a strong and positive mental attitude when rehabilitating a serious injury is paramount to the success of a physical therapy patient, and it helps that patient become more compliant, according to a local physical therapist.

Rehabilitating a serious injury involves much time, dedication and a willingness to endure painful activities which are intended to regain as much normalcy as possible.

I was amazed to witness a surprising number of patients who seemed to have a lack of determination and a willingness to do what it takes to overcome a particular injury.

The number observed were patients who happened to be at the physical therapy clinic when I was there rehabilitating my right knee.

However, since rehabilitating a torn ligament takes at least two months after surgery, I saw the same people repeatedly — regardless of what body part they were rehabilitating — cheating themselves by not working as hard as they could have and complaining about their situation.

How do physical therapists deal with such patients? Ned Bushnell, a physical therapist at Spine, Orthopedic and Sports physical therapy center said students in the pre-physical therapy program at BYU end up graduating with a minor in psychology by fulfilling the requirements to get into physical therapy schools.

"Right there it tells you that its pretty important that you learn how to motivate people and see some of the problems that you're going to get into with those types of patients," Bushnell said.

The attitude of the patient affects every aspect of the rehabilitation process. For example, if patients want fast results, they are willing to push themselves harder and it makes them more compliant to the program, while at the same time avoiding pitfalls, Bushnell said.

A major part of rehabilitation happens outside of the physical therapy clinic. Big gains or major pitfalls take place in the home program, Bushnell said.

"I think the biggest part of non-compliance is the home program, because when they're here I can dictate for the most part what happens and what exercises they do. I still can't dictate how hard they work at it, though," Bushnell said.

For the physical therapist, a non-compliant patient can be quite frustrating.

"When I was just starting out, as a young therapist, it really bothered me. I learned a valuable lesson back then," Bushnell said. "If I have patients (who aren't) motivated and can't care about improving themselves and I'm caring more about their progress than they are, then we have a lot of problems. They've got to want it worse than me, then I can help them."

According to an article in the Journal of Sports Physical Therapy called "Update on Accelerated Rehabilitation after Anterior Cruciate Ligament Reconstruction," it is extremely important for the patient to fully understand the rehabilitation process and approach the operation with a positive mental outlook. A "let's just get it over with" attitude is not acceptable.

Such a statement implies that the attitude of a patient can be molded even before surgery and before the rehabilitation process beginning immediately following surgery, usually the next day after surgery for patients who have torn ligaments in their knee.

Clark Beal, a business major at Utah Valley State College, tore a knee ligament while playing quarterback at Provo High School.

Beal not only was able to play his final game prior to surgery with the help of a brace, but three-and-a-half months after surgery, he was playing on the baseball team.

Beal said he was able to play because he was willing to do whatever it took to get back to playing the sports he loved. However, his attitude was not always positive.

"Rehab was filled with ups and downs totally," Beal said. "It was the biggest emotional roller-coaster I'd ever been on. I think the pain killers got me in an emotional frenzy, but after the first week, I knew my attitude had to change if I was going to do the things I had done before my injury."

Certainly, depression is a real emotion that sets in after a major injury.

I experience depression with my own injury, but I knew people who had overcome the same injury and I was determined to have similar results.

Why some patients never seem to catch the vision of working hard during rehabilitation seems to be due to different types of personalities and patients ability to tolerate pain, Bushnell said.

"There are different types of personalities," Bushnell said. "There are driven people and there are other people who could care less. ... Some people just have a low pain tolerance. Those type of people may be motivated, but they just can't handle the pain or discomfort of the exercises."

Another issue that I saw first-hand, was patients who would stall their progress because of the workers compensation they were getting.

"It is an issue," Bushnell said. "They are some guys who are playing the game and don't want to go back to work for variety of reasons."

Bushnell said it is his job to try and recognize such behavior and refer the situation to the patients' doctor. That way, the doctor can resolve the problem of non-compliance because of workers compensation. Such patients may be dropped from therapy, or their attitudes may change quickly if patients know they're not fooling anyone.

Undoubtedly, compliance or non-compliance among physical therapy patients can be attributed to many factors, but the sure way to recovery is rooted in the mental attitude of the patient. I know I'm not finished with my own rehabilitation, but I also know the hard work pays off.

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BA program gets new leader

Jessica Gleason/Daily Universe

…rring, center, the director of the Marriott School of …t's MBA program as of Friday, speaks with his family. …e daughter Emily, wife Kelly, daughter Sarah, son Henry …d Joan Young, assistant director of the MBA program.

Eyring chosen for his skills

By JESSICA GLEASON
gleason@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

The Marriott School of Management has a new director for its Master of Business Administration Program.

The dean of BYU's Marriott School of Management, K. Fred Skousen, announced Henry J. Eyring's appointment as the new director of the MBA program Friday.

A 1989 graduate of the Marriott School's MBA program, Eyring said, "This was a great program when I was here. As far as I can tell it's gotten better. I'm looking forward to being a part of it."

Skousen said although the three- to five-year position as director of the MBA program has traditionally been chosen from among the faculty members, this year the program searched both outside and inside the business school for a replacement.

Eyring has spent 10 years working for Monitor Company, a management consulting firm based in Cambridge, Mass.

Skousen said as the MBA program is becoming more project-based and team oriented, it will help to have Eyring as the director.

He said Eyring's experience will help him to be a good director of a program because so many MBA students will soon be having similar experiences.

Skousen said Eyring was an excellent student, and he is enthusiastic about BYU's MBA program. Eyring, Skousen said, has an understanding of "how academe and business can link up."

He said he is hopeful that with Eyring as director, the MBA program will be "more successful than it has been, and it's been very popular."

Joan Young, assistant director of the MBA program, said Eyring is "bringing some great insight and some wonderful vision to the program, and we're excited."

…tory unfolds in science museum

…This is the last in a four-part …l museums.

…y JENNI LESTER
…jenni@du2.byu.edu
…Universe Staff Writer

…ginnings in the early 1960s, the … Science …s grown sig… a small … paleonto… says to one … Jurassic …sections in …

…m began …A. Jenson …l museum …F. Eyring …r. … Science …ilding was … was not technically considered …this point; instead, it was called …which means house of bones, … became director and curator of the ossuary in 1983.

In 1987, the ossuary was renovated. When it reopened, its name officially changed to the Earth Science Museum.

Dee Hall, a vertebrate paleontologist from the museum, discovered a dinosaur egg in 1988 at the Cleveland-Lloyd dinosaur quarry in Utah. This discovery brought recognition to the museum, Miller said.

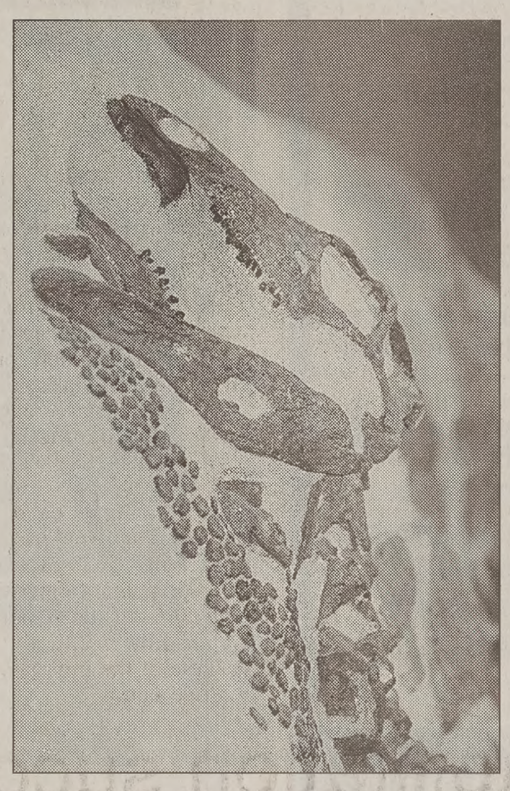
> ***"We've got probably one of the best Jurassic dinosaur collections in the world."***
>
> *— Wade Miller, former director and curator of the Earth Science Museum*

In 1994, Ken Stadtman was appointed general manager and curator of the museum. Simultaneously, the museum was officially changed from a museum to the paleontological collections at BYU.

"We've got probably one of the best Jurassic dinosaur collections in the world," Miller said.

Stadtman said the museum specializes in vertebrates. These collections were obtained from federal or state land under permit by primarily Jenson and Miller.

The museum's collections also include some rare and unusual types of dinosaurs including the Supersaurus, Ultrasaurus and Torovosaurus, Miller said.



These stegosaurus remains are housed in the Earth Science Museum. The museum began as a "house of bones" but now houses one of the best Jurassic dinosaur collections.

Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

…rapy, health care costs could be related

…ULIE DUVALL
…@du2.byu.edu
…erse Staff Writer

…o receive marital and …apy may measurably …eir health care costs, …an award-winning dis… a recent BYU gradu…

…was awarded the 1997 …n of the Year award …erican Association for …d Family Therapy for …on, "The influence of …family therapy on uti… rofessional health care …a health maintenance …" …l is given annually to …ate from either the …s or Canada. …rlying hypothesis is …a connection between …and physical well-…said. …al health is connected …l health then decreas…al stress should mani… better physical condi…

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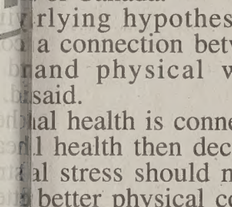

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next year," said Alan Hawkins, a member of the dissertation advisory committee.

According to Law, their medical costs decreased by an average of 21 percent. During this same period of time, Law found that health care costs for the general population increased 12 percent.

These results could be significant in the current health care controversy in the United States Hawkins said.

"When we are trying to cut down on health care costs, one of the first things challenged is mental health care," Hawkins said.

According to Law, most insurance plans only cover specific emotional problems such as depression or a serious mental illness. His findings could eventually lead insurance companies to consider covering services such as marriage and family counseling in order to cut down on their medical costs.

"The results are too preliminary to know if this would be cost effective or not at this point," Law said.

The study was done in connection with the BYU Center for Studies of the Family and was chaired by D. Russell Crane of the Family Sciences Department.

Law and Crane said they are planning follow-up studies in order to gain a better understanding of the link between physical and emotional health. They are writing several papers in connection with the study.

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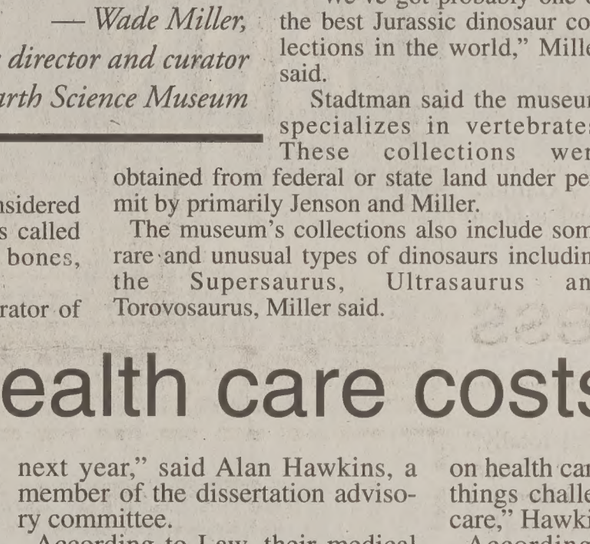
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Spring Fling last chance to party, relax

By TONIA ANDRUS
tonia@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks — at least until finals.

To help students celebrate the end of winter classes, BYUSA is sponsoring a Spring Fling Tuesday night.

"We want everyone to have a great time and take a break before they gear up for finals," said Alex Thein, program director, 20, a junior from Placerville, Calif., majoring in school health.

Dancing, live bands, food, sports activities, outdoor and indoor games, as well as a dunking booth to cool down professors are some of the activities offered.

"It's completely free, that's the best part. We have activities for everyone, even students with children," said Craig Coleby, program director, 22, a junior from Holladay majoring in business management.

Student volunteers have been planning since October for the event and expect 14,000 to 15,000 students to attend, Coleby said.

The annual Spring Fling began eight years ago at the request of the BYU Police Department, Coleby said. Police wanted an activity to give students something to do on the last night of classes. It is now a tradition, Coleby said.

"Relaxing and having fun is just as important as other college activities, it's a stress release," Coleby said.

Two dances will be offered; a 12-piece band will play for a swing dance and a Top 40 dance will be hosted in surround-sound by Mobile Beat, which specializes in outdoor events.

Five bands will play in the quad outside the Smith Family Living Center: Lemon grass, Mulberry Drive, My Man Friday, Chump and Groove at Mike's Deli. Divine Comedy, the Garrens and Vocal Point will perform, and the movie "The Three Amigos" will be shown at midnight.

A giant slide, a bungee run, a climbing wall, boxing and volleyball will be offered in the Marigold and Maeser quads.

Students can dunk their worst and best professors at a dunking booth in the quad outside the Kimball Tower. Teachers were nominated last week, Coleby said.

A children's carnival will be held in the Wilkinson Center at 8 p.m. for students with young children. Married students can play the Newly Wed Game.

Billiards and bowling will be free in the Games Center. Other games and activities, such as the Hook-Me-Up dating game, will be going on in the Wilkinson Center.

Committees have a rain plan and the activities will still go on even if it rains, Coleby said.

BYUSA plans on having enough pizza and submarine sandwiches for about 7,000 students.

Two program directors began planning the event October and were joined by 30 volunteers in January.

More than 100 additional volunteers will help run booths, direct activities and distribute food. If others would like to help for an hour or so, they can pass by the information booth south of the library to sign up, Thein said.

Get the news at http:// newsnet.byu.edu

Senior Celebration pays off

By MALI HEGDAHL
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Universe Staff Writer

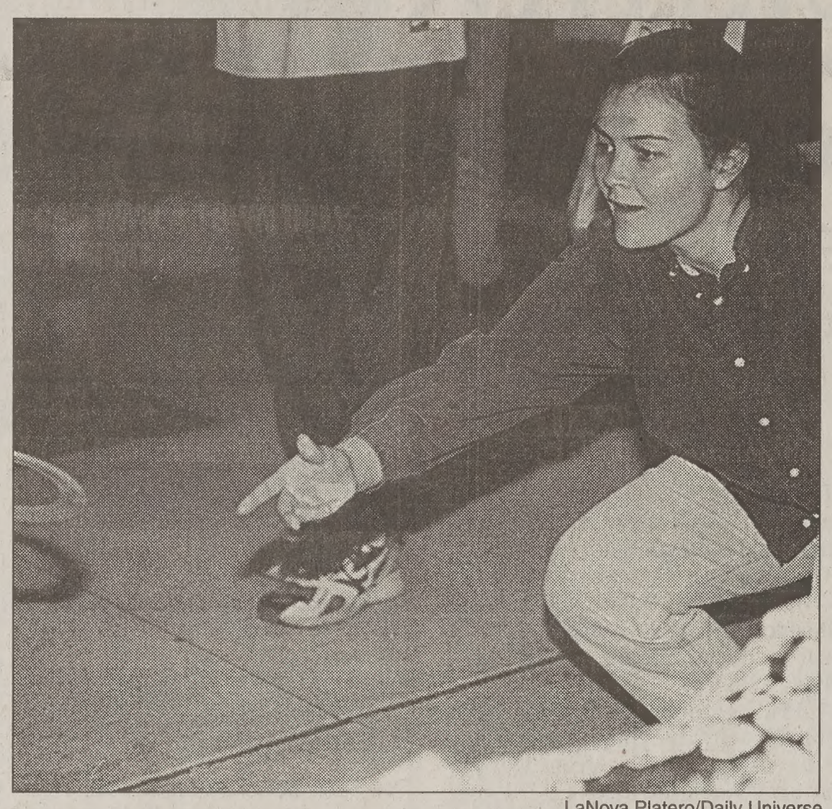
More than 3,500 seniors and their guests swarmed into the stadium Friday night to celebrate their approaching graduations.

The second annual Senior Celebration, hosted by the Student Alumni Association, offered the graduates a night of free entertainment, prizes and all the food they could eat.

Toward the middle of the night, partygoers went into the south bleachers to watch two students try to kick a field goal for $20,000.

Norm Nemrow, a member of the Senior Celebration planning committee, and professor in the Accounting Department, who was also chosen by the grads as one of their favorite professors, hosted the event. LaVell Edwards was on hand to help the randomly-drawn kickers.

One student made 2 field goals and won a night at the Embassy Suites in Salt Lake City and a $150 gift certificate to Keepsake Jewelers. The main prize, a two-year lease on a 1998 Ford Escort, donated by Provo/Orem Ford, was given away at the very end of the night.



LaNova Platero/Daily Universe

Teresa Awtrey tries to win a prize by tossing a ring during the Senior Celebration in Cougar Stadium Friday night. Students won T-shirts, Franklin Planners and other prizes. If they lost the ring toss, they were still awarded chocolate.

BYU professor's bo nationally acclaime

By JULIE DUVALL
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Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor and his evangelical friend have gained national recognition for their book, "How Wide the Divide? A Mormon and an Evangelical in Conversation."

"How Wide the Divide" was selected as one of Christianity Today's book awards for 1998. Christianity Today is a large Evangelical publication in the United States which annually selects 25 Christian books for the award.

Stephen E. Robinson, a BYU professor of ancient scripture, and Craig L. Blomberg, a professor of New Testament at Denver Seminary became acquainted through the Society of Biblical Literature. They said they co-authored the book in an attempt to dispel rumors about the Latter-day Saint and the Evangelical faiths.

"We wanted to state our similarities and differences and conclude where we were in relation to each other," Robinson said.

The book was an opp each author to state his doctrinal principles and c mon myths about their beliefs. In the process of book, Robinson said b Blomberg were surpri much misinformation the each other's beliefs.

"We realized that what were differences were sto by people of bad faith i gions," Robinson said.

Some of the doctrinal cussed in Robinson and book include scripture, G tion, Christ, the trinity and

Winners are selected by to a large panel of schola writers and other church le

Other 1998 winners in Graham, George M. M William F. Buckley Jr., R Brown and Martin E. Mart

Robinson said he was anyone from the LDS fai won the award but said it because Christianity Toda does not recognize the L as a Christian religion.

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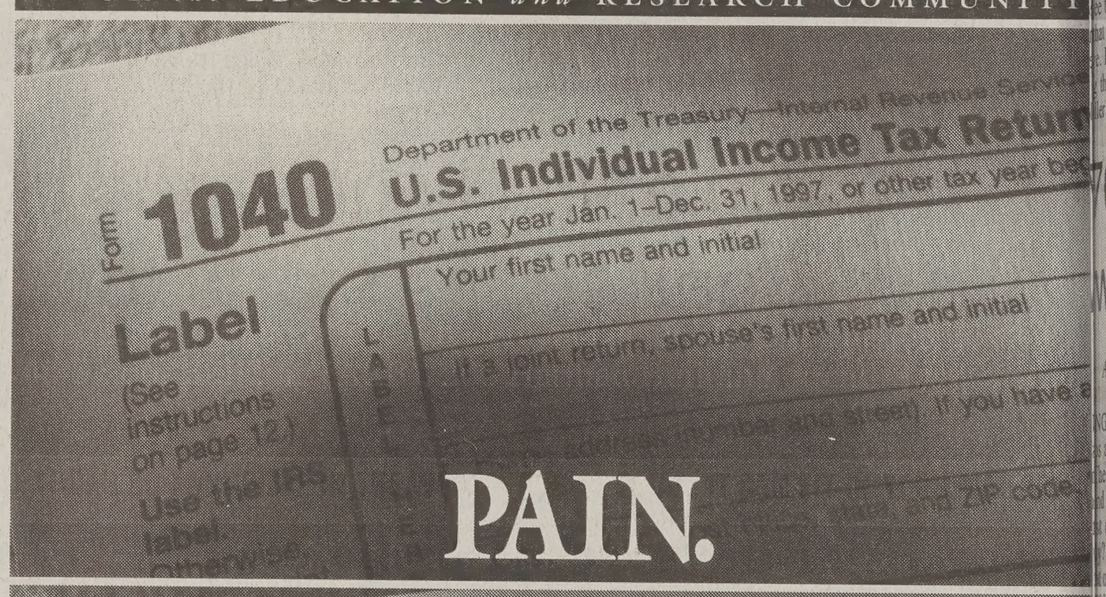
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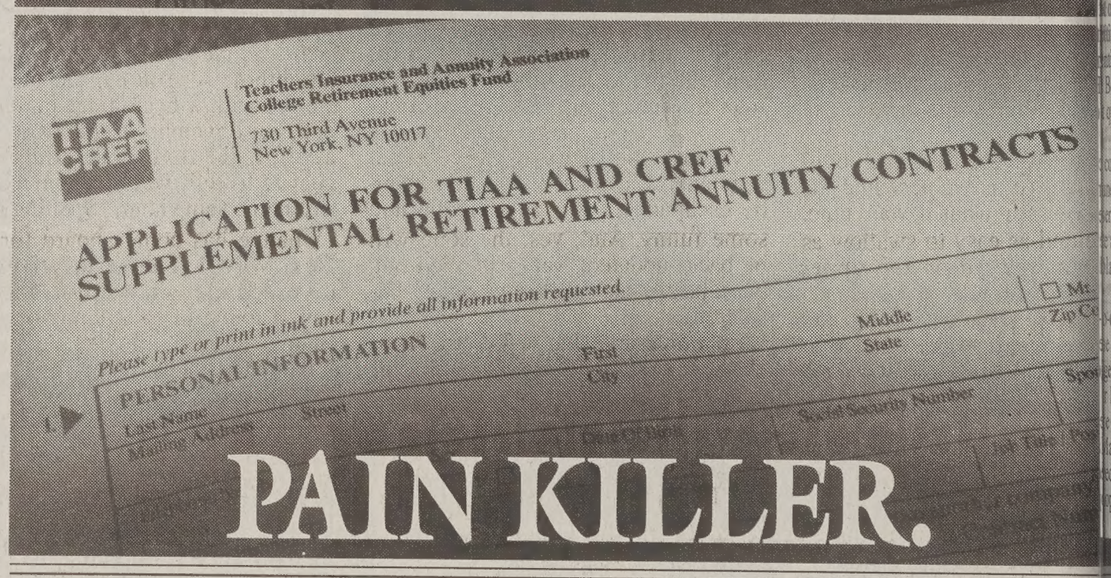

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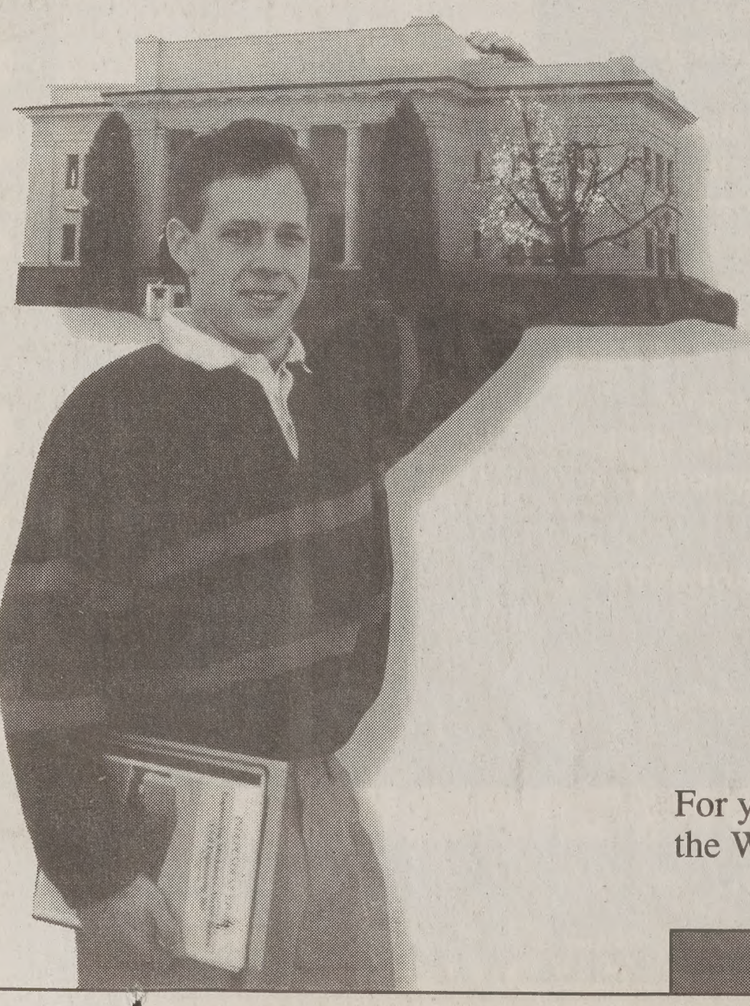

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Lifestyle Editor: Eric D. Snider
phone: 378-7095
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ammar and logic not factors when writing angry e-mail

he end of the semester, t's been a difficult school for all of us, so I thought a way to kick off the summ would be to share some of olatile, hate-filled e-mail in response to things I've ely there is no finer way with angry letters than by e venom around to others. , some editions of "Snide ave really annoyed peoanks to e-mail, you can f epistles of fury in a matds, without giving yourcollect your thoughts, take breaths and perhaps conng dictionary.

e letters are being reprintLY as I received them. I ded or changed anything, occasional parenthetical t are obviously me talk-

ave a gal who was writing about how I made fun of e in my Feb. 2 column, but lso thoughtful enough to moments to make fun of ok. I quote:

Eric, you ever think about ew picture on the front of ? It only adds to the lame- not-so-funny article."

e the sort of constructive at BYU students are will-H. Here was a girl merely that I obtain a new face. er favor could there be?

Though I try to avoid it, I occasionally wind up using "sarcasm" in my column. And sometimes, readers like to "turn the tables" on me and use that sarcasm back at me. Here's a letter written in response to my Jan. 26 column, in which I mentioned that women are far more obsessive about their weight than men are:

SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER

Lifestyle Editor

"ha, ha, i'm still busting a gut from your last 'snide remarks' column. did you pick up on that sport, that was sarcasm? i found your article to lack humor and your focus on looks tends to be a bit high schoolish. am i wrong in voicing my opinion? ... your sexist comments about women were very insulting, but i'm sure plenty of the 'men' at this institution would applaud you on your comments."

This e-mail, decrying sexism, was written by a man, thus demonstrating the time-honored BYU tradition of Getting Offended by Proxy. This is where a group gets made fun of, and they think it's really funny, but people who AREN'T part of that group write in saying, "How dare you make fun of that group." If I wrote a column making fun of blondes, the brunettes would get offended in their behalf, and the blondes would think the column was funny (assuming someone read it to them).

Another point on this last e-mail: When did it become OK to ignore all the rules of punctuation and capitalization when sending e-mail? I must have missed that memo.

But at least he used decent grammar. The women who got upset when I made fun of their precious "Titanic" — and it's only been women so far — have apparently been so overwrought with emotion and anger that they have almost forgotten how to even speak English.

What you are about to witness is, I swear to you, an actual e-mail, written by two freshman girls — it took TWO people to write this letter — and they were dead serious. Please brace yourselves. I have italicized my favorite parts.

"Usually my roommate and I read your column and laugh, but this time, you went too far with your attack on Titanic. You for one, criticized girls for seeing movies over and over. They don't just see Titanic, there's a little known fact there that girls have feelings more than typical guys do, and they happen to enjoy movies that catch their attention. Some people have noticed Titanic more, it is a movie that not only shows a nice love story, which girls happen to love, if you haven't noticed, *it is also a history of a very important event in history.* It is good for people to know this, and to see this history, to realize the mistakes that people make, in order that they are not made again. *[Oh, THAT'S right. "Titanic" was an EDUCATIONAL film.]*

"So maybe the love story isn't true, with Rose and Jack, but it added to the dramatics of an actual story, and we feel that it is important that people see this. If you are offended by the sex scene in it, I can see how that could be, that is not the whole movie. Having Rose sketched naked isn't the whole movie either, and people seem to only see that, *and not realize the truth.* Many more points are shown, the actual sinking, the amount of deaths, and the prized things that were associated with it.

"In your criticizing of Leonardo DiCapprio, it seems as though you are jealous of his looks, or of the fact that girls happen to enjoy seeing him act. This shows that possibly you are jealous of an actor, which would be quite natural of a guy who has been in tons of movies, and made more money than you will in your whole life. He also has more girls swarming over him than you could ever imagine. *Sorry if you don't like this movie, but we feel that maybe you shouldn't be so critical of it when so many other people enjoy it.*"

There is little I can say about this letter. I responded to the authors and suggested that they were so emotionally involved in the movie that they had let their emotions do their thinking for them (something women are not generally known for). I said if they had disliked "Titanic," they would have thought my column was funny, but since it was the emotional pinnacle of their entire lives, and since Leonardo is so cute, their emotions wouldn't let them find any humor in it.

This time, the two girls wrote back separately. Here's what one of them said, in part:

"As for your comment that Leonardo's acting talent being marginal, I see him in a whole lot more movies than I've ever seen, um, well, YOU in. So obviously he has a talent more than you do, hu? *[Oh, brilliant argument. I don't see him writing for any newspapers, do you? Hu? Hu?!]*

"How dare you say that I've 'Let your emotions take over and dictate for you what's funny and what's not.' You have no idea what my emotions said about that movie, or about your column. The main reason we wrote you an email was for what you said about the MOVIE. Not about Leonardo DiCapprio. *[Like writing angry e-mail in defense of a movie is less crazy than writing in defense of an actor.]* You ought to reread things before you go and try and put someone down, which is exactly what you have done. ... For myself, I will no longer read your stero-typic column, for I feel no need to see you find pleasure in putting others down. Isn't BYU a place we come to build people up? I guess it is in all ways except for Eric Snyder's opinion column."

I agree. This Eric Snyder person, whoever he is, should be stopped, and I'll be the one to stop him, too, or my name isn't Eric Snider.

The other girl said this:

"Personally I don't see how making fun of anyone or anything can be humorous to you. I guess I am just the type of person who doesn't critisize. I am not critisizing your article, I am just commenting on it."

Thanks for the clarification.

There have been more e-mails, of course, in which people practice Getting Offended by Proxy. Some of them also participate in other BYU activities, such as Missing the Point, Not Getting the Joke, and Jumping to Conclusions, such as the conclusion that when the national anthem is playing, it is impossible to think patriotic thoughts and keep walking at the same time. But there's no time for that now. I've got to get ready for summer, which is my favorite time of year, because winter really stinks.

"Dear Eric:
How dare you make fun of Winter!
Sincerely,
Fall."

("Snide Remarks" will return spring term. Past editions can be found at: www.burgoyne.com/pages/edsnider. E-mail Eric at eric@du2.byu.edu.)

70s nostalgia finally goes too far: w 'Love Boat' series starts today

Associated Press

GELES — Proving that are more unsinkable than e Love Boat" is returning d television cruise.

question that comes to ?

of sun and a lot of fun. It's ging," says UPN President ntine, whose network is airBoat: The Next Wave."

question: Is the theme song

onfess. We liked the boune, just as we accepted the ries for what it was: cute, and as easy to swallow as lada served on the upper

o-ove Boat, exciting and aboard, we're expecting er Jack Jones trilled each Pied Piper to cruise ship with Captain Stubing acLeod), purser Gopher d Grandy) and Dr. Bricker pell).

Adding glamour to each outing were such veteran stars as Greer Garson, Helen Hayes, Pearl Bailey, Van Johnson and Steve Allen.

Now comes "The Next Wave," debuting 7 p.m. today on UPN (KJZZ — Channel 3 or 14, depending on your cable system) and starring Robert Urich as Captain Jim Kennedy, Phil Morris (son of the late Greg Morris of "Mission: Impossible") as the chief purser, and Joan Severance as the security director.

As with the original show, guest stars and cast members enjoy romantic escapades, some sentimental and some funny. And, yes, the song will be back, updated: Rap was ruled out, but a jazzier approach was under consideration.

Since movies have had few qualms about raiding the TV tombs — witness the big-screen versions of old shows "Mission: Impossible," "Lost in Space" and the upcoming "Mod Squad" — it shouldn't be a surprise that TV is willing to resurrect its own.

"Next Wave" was proposed before the success of "Titanic," but the TV show is trying to catch a little of the film's momentum: "Comedy plus Romance minus Iceberg equals 'Love Boat: The Next Wave'," read billboard ads.

The original show's concept is durable enough to revisit, creator Aaron Spelling suggests.

"It was an anthology without being an anthology. You can do guest-star stories with a beginning, middle and end, but a member of the crew would always get involved. You get the chance to tell two, three or four stories in the same hour," Spelling said.

Change has come aboard for "The Next Wave." The series gives us a divorced captain with a rebellious son, a touch of '90s family dysfunction.

Trouble doesn't cut too deep. When the teen-ager (Kyle Howard) is missing at one point in the first episode, the worried crew finds he was ... baby-sitting. Awww. This is "Love Boat," not "Melrose Place," after all.

TODAY

THEATER — DRAMA: David Mamet's controversial "Oleanna" will be performed at Provo Theatre Company, 105 E. 100 North, at 8 p.m. The play shows a professor meeting with his female student, and an innocent conversation turns into a series of accusations and interrogations. Tickets are $12.50 and $15, with some student discounts available. Call 379-0600 for more information.

THEATER — MUSICAL COMEDY: The rarely performed "Joseph and Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be performed at Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, at 7:30 p.m. The light-hearted, family-friendly show, based on the biblical story of Joseph in Egypt, was written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. Tickets are $7 on Mondays (today, for example); $8 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; $10 Fridays and Saturdays. Call 226-8600 for reservations.

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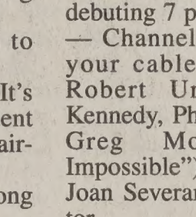

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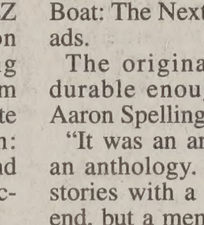

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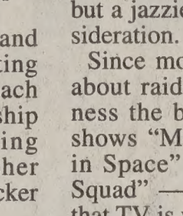

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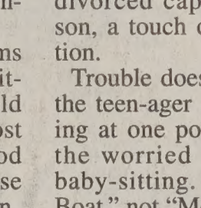

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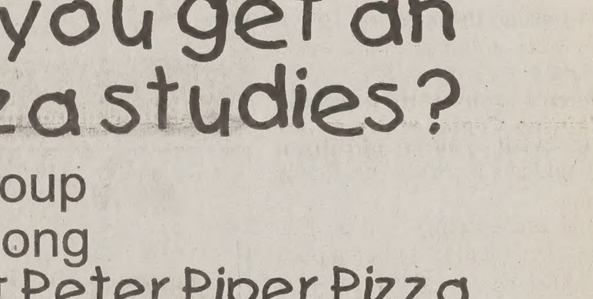

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(The answer is 'c')

Sports Editor: Darr
phone: 3
e-mail:darren@du.

Men sprint to easy home victory

By DAVE HERSAM
hersam@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

Friday and Saturday in Provo were beautiful, sunny days — perfect for being outside to run around, jump, pole vault, or throw a heavy metal ball, discus or hammer.

BYU's men's track team took advantage of the good weather and home meet by having some great individual performances and winning the Cougar Invitational.

The Cougar men earned a total of 259 points, easily topping the competition. Weber State placed second with 144 points, Utah State had 106 and then came Northern Colorado (64), Wyoming and Ricks (55), UVSC (17) and Utah (16).

Individual winners for the Cougars included freshmen Mao Tjiroze in the 800-meter run (1:49.88), Othello Richards in the 400 meters (47.34) and Kenneth Andam in the 200 meters (20.92).

Leonard Myles-Mills' time of 10.32 seconds in the 100 meters is an NCAA provisionally qualifying time, and Marc Chenn won the high jump with an NCAA provisional height and personal best of 7 feet, 3.75 inches.

The BYU 4 x 100 and 4 x 400-meter relay teams also won.

Head coach Willard Hirschi said the team ran extremely well and was very grateful for the good weather.

"When we schedule a home meet, we kind of expect a tornado or something," Hirschi said. "We were really happy to get the great weather we had."

A lot of Cougar athletes were happy to compete on their own track under sunny skies and in front of a friendly crowd. Tjiroze said a home meet doesn't include the anxiety and stress of traveling and staying in a hotel.

"You're more relaxed at home and you can run easy," he said.

Fellow freshman Richards said the overall running conditions were the best the team has had yet this season.

"We've got a world class track, and about half my ward was here cheering for me," Richards said. "I think my last 100 meters of the 400 are my best anyway, so having them cheer me down the home stretch really helped me win."

Richards had not been able to practice recently because of a groin injury, and Tjiroze just arrived in January from Windhoek, Namibia. Both admit to not being in the shape they'd like to be. Richards said he surprised himself by winning the 400 meters and thought he surprised his coach.

Hirschi said the wins by Tjiroze and Richards didn't surprise him and only showed their great talent and potential. He said he expects each of them to still get a lot better.

Chenn said being at home helped the team do well as did having last weekend off. A recently returned missionary looking to regain his pre-mission form, Chenn has suffered shin splints as he said many returned missionaries do.

Last weekend's meet at Utah State was canceled by the host, and only hammer-thrower Doug Bryant traveled with the women's team to the Texas meet in Austin.

Myles-Mills, who was honored last week as the Western Athletic Conference male athlete of the week, said he still has room to improve on his times. One aspect of the race he said he's working on with his coaches is his starts off the blocks.

Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

BYU's Kenneth Andam soars through the air in the long jump Saturday at the outdoor track. Andam and the Cougars won their first home meet of the season, totaling 259 points.

Women's track 1st at invitation

By MELANIE BRIDGE
melanie@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

For anyone in the vicinity of BYU's outdoor track on Friday and Saturday, the most common phrase heard was ... "and the winner is BYU."

The BYU women's track and field team won 14 of the 20 events, to lead the Cougars to a 298 point total and a first place finish in the Cougar Invitational.

Amy Palmer was up against Dawn Ellerbe, whose American and Collegiate record she broke last weekend in Texas, in the hammer throw. Again Palmer won out with a throw of 216-4. Palmer continued to have a great meet, winning the shot put with a throw of 54 3/4, and taking second in the discus.

The Cougars continued to score points in the field events. In the long jump, Kirsten Bolm won with a distance of 19-6 1/4, and Tiffany Lott took second place. Lott also won the javelin with a throw of 163-6 3/10. Pole vaulter Becky Jackson, cleared her best height ever at 12-6 3/4, which also won her the event.

"They measured wrong and I cleared 12-6 when I thought it was 12-1," Jackson said.

In the triple jump Kristel Berendsen jumped a provisionally qualifying distance of 42-6 1/4, to win the event. Jeanna McDowell cleared 5-9 1/4 to win the high jump.

"I have a new approach and it worked well," McDowell said.

In the running events the Cougars did just as well as in the field. The relay team of Windy Jorgensen, Bolm, Berendsen and Milena Alver started Saturday with an electrifying win in the 4x100-meter relay.

Lindsay Jones came from behind on the home stretch to win the 800-meters with a time of 4:29.34. In her first meet since the World Cross Country Championships, Tara Rohatinsky won the 3000 meters with a time of 10:04.66. Teammate Kara Ormond came in a close second.

"The last two weeks have been really intense, I had workouts harder than this race," Rohatinsky said. "I could have even run faster."

When the 110-meter hurdles event was announced, fans and photographers streamed to the finish line to see an exciting race. Lott did not disappoint, winning in a time
In the 100-meters, BYU t
and second, with Jorgensen
of 11.81 and Alver close beh
Jorgensen again won in
meters. Her time of 24.45 le
BYU sweep of the event
Cougars came in first, secon
fifth and sixth. Again a BY
team closed out the invitati
same way it began. This t
4x400 team of Alver, Jackso
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an exciting come-from-behir
ry.

There were several factors
to the Cougar dominance of t
One was the intense workout
had in preparation for th
Another was the great weat
and over 70 degrees are
Rohatinsky said. Running
home track was a nice change
too.

"I love running at home, t
no airports, no flights, the
and fans can be there, and y
you get to go home when
through. It's great," Westphal

BYU ran against severa
from the inter-mountain West
ing Utah, UVSC, Ricks, N
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State.

O'Meara putts 'Master'fully to w

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Mark O'Meara has taught Tiger Woods a lot about life on the PGA Tour. Maybe Woods taught O'Meara how to win a Masters.

Closing in a very Tiger-like fashion with birdies on three of the last four holes, O'Meara stole the show Sunday from the greatest master of them all — Jack Nicklaus — who made a thrilling run at a seventh green jacket.

O'Meara had played in 56 major championships without winning, but when he rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole at Augusta National Golf Club that streak ended.

When the ball disappeared from sight, O'Meara thrust his arms defiantly into the air and wrapped them around caddie Jerry Higgenbothem. The 18-year wait to win a major championship was over.

That birdie marked the only time O'Meara led during the four days of play as he closed with a 67 and finished at 9-under-par 279, one stroke ahead of Fred Couples and David Duval.

"I don't think it's sunk in yet," O'Meara said after Woods, his close friend and the defending champion, put the winner's green jacket on him and gave O'Meara a big hug.

"I'll treasure it for a lifetime," O'Meara said. "I walked to the 17th tee thinking I could still make two birdies."

That's exactly what he did, hitting a great iron to 7 feet on No. 17 and then making the 20-footer on the last hole to become the first player since Arnold Palmer in 1960 to Masters by closing with two tive birdies.

Now the 14-time winne PGA Tour with more than $ in career earnings can scr name off the list of great gol have never won a major onship.

Couples and Duval play enough to win but were sim tims of O'Meara's putter. He barely over 26 putts a round 105 had the fewest in the tou on the tricky Augusta N greens.

The tournament appeared he a playoff when Duval, playin group in front of O'Mea Couples, missed a 20-foot b on the final hole to finish under par.

Jndermanned Timberwolves manage to find ways to win

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Here's what Kip Saunders saw when he looked down the bench at the start of Minnesota Timberwolves game against the Utah Jazz: Terry Porter, Reggie Jordan, Bill Curley and LaJuan Wheat.

And a few guys in some pretty plank street clothes.

That short bench was all the Wolves needed to upset the powerful Jazz on Saturday night, the strongest indication yet Minnesota might not go as easily in the playoffs as it did in its last trip last year, a three-game sweep against Houston.

"We're overachievers," Saunders said after the 110-103 win guaranteed his team the first winning season in franchise history. "At halftime I asked, `Is this everybody?' The locker room looks so empty."

The last 2 1/2 months have been hard on the Wolves, beginning with the loss of leading scorer Tom Gugliotta on Jan. 30. Chris Carr, at the time the starting shooting guard, was the next player to be lost for the season with an injury.

Backup forward Tom Hammonds has been out six games with an ankle injury, and Saturday he was joined on the inactive list by reserves Stanley Roberts (back) and Michael Williams.

Hammonds and Roberts could return this week, but without them the Wolves still handled the best team in the West. Utah led for just 20 seconds during the first quarter and was no match for Minnesota's speed and enthusiasm in the fourth quarter.

Stephon Marbury led the way with 30 points and 10 assists. Kevin Garnett had 22 points, nine rebounds and seven assists, Anthony Peeler had 17 points and six assists and Porter added 21 points off the bench.

Porter and Marbury each hit all four of their 3-point attempts as Minnesota took advantage of its small, quick lineup to shoot 11-for-15 from long range.

After the game, Utah coach Jerry Sloan showed no sympathy for the Wolves' injury troubles, pointing out that Minnesota had plenty of players to beat his uninspired team.

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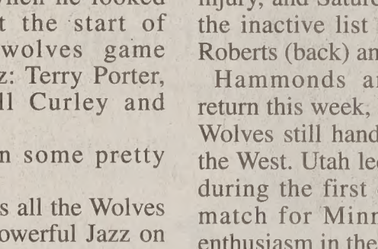

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seball team wins one, es two over weekend

RENDAN BURKE
adan@du2.byu.edu
iverse Sports Writer

baseball team battled hard p short in its three game ainst Grand Canyon last weekend in Brazell

gars went 1-2 against the ding Antelopes with a win 8) and two losses Saturday 12-11).

ere big d pitch- n Bob e were l Grand nd then uldn't

win for s most- to the nior pitcher Marc Kinner, led seven hits over seven

id exactly what all our ed to be doing," Noel said. t overpowering and was nsistently to the hitters' ."

able Cougars were senior roy Farnsworth, who belt- run homer in the third d junior second baseman , who smacked a three-run e eighth.

h has eight home runs this Pond has 10.

> ***"We had a great team effort, but we simply came up short."***
>
> *— Bob Noel*
> *baseball pitching coach*

The Cougar victory placed BYU within one game of Grand Canyon in the division standings.

The tide soon turned, however, as Grand Canyon swept the Saturday doubleheader.

BYU led by two runs in the seventh and final inning of game one before Grand Canyon's Jon Hamel hit a two-run homer to tie the score at 10-10.

Antelope Rick Kerns scored the winning run by knocking in runner Ben Menke with a single.

The win broke Grand Canyon's 13-game losing streak against the Cougars.

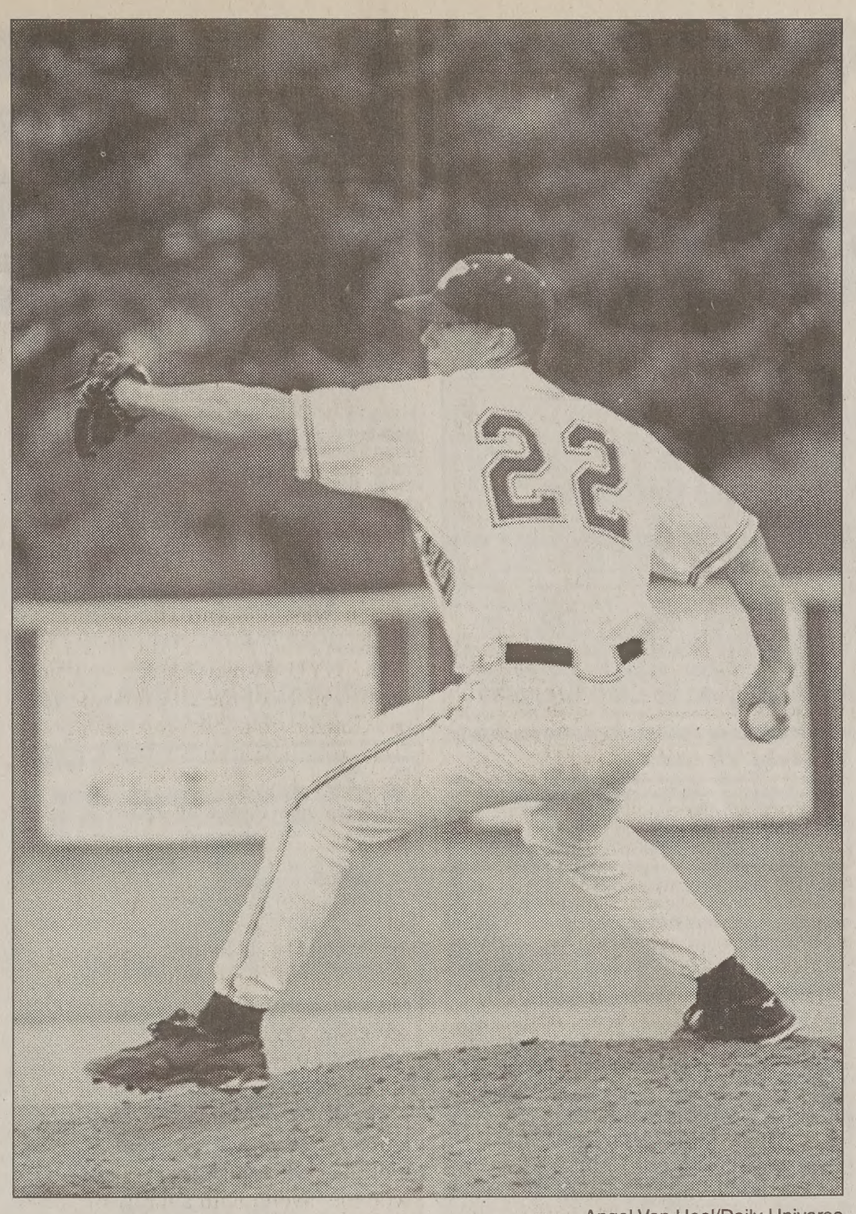
In the nightcap, BYU's Farnsworth cranked a grand slam in the fifth inning, but it was Canyon's Brian Stellar who lifted the Antelopes to victory with a solo home run in the ninth.

Pond led the Cougars with nine hits in the three-game series. Farnsworth chalked up six.

Despite the loss, Noel was pleased with the performance of the club.

"We had a great team effort, but we simply came up short," Noel said.

Grand Canyon (21-16 overall, 9-7 WAC) increased its lead to three games over BYU (21-17 overall, 7-11 WAC). BYU next hosts Mesa State on Wednesday at Cougar Field.



Angel Van Heel/Daily Universe

Cougar hurler Jeremy Guthrie gets ready to let loose a fastball in a recent BYU baseball game at Cougar Field. Over the weekend, BYU won one and lost a pair to Grand Canyon on the road.

Tennis team sweeps Utah, gets revenge

By STEVE SHAW
shaw@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team avenged a previous loss to the University of Utah as it defeated the Utes 7-0 Saturday.

The Cougars lost to the Utes 5-2 in Salt Lake earlier this year, but BYU was determined not to let that happen on its home court.

The weather turned out to be sunny for the start of the match as the Cougars played their final home match outside. BYU started strong as it won two out of the three doubles matches to take a 1-0 lead. They almost won all three but lost at No. 2 doubles 9-8 in a tiebreaker.

Manuel Calvo and Damien Ward continued to play well at No. 1 doubles as they won 8-6. Freshman Jeff Harbach and senior Jason Hardin teamed up to win 8-5 at No. 3 doubles.

BYU used that momentum to play extremely well in the singles matches. Calvo started out strong at No. 1 singles, winning 6-4, 7-6 (7-2). Ward played with a hurt calf muscle and almost defaulted after losing the first set 4-6 but didn't want to let his team down. He took some pain medication and finished out the match by winning the last two sets 6-4, 6-4.

Hardin and fellow senior Brad McIntosh finished out their college careers with impressive wins at No. 3 and No. 4 respectively. Hardin won 7-5, 6-4, while McIntosh won 6-4, 6-2. Harbach came back from being way down in the first set to win in three sets at No. 5, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2, and Nic Losee dominated his opponent on his way to an easy 6-0, 6-3 win at No. 6.

"It was a very good day," said head coach Jim Osborne. "I was very excited with the outcome. In the nine or 10 years that I've been coach, we've never swept Utah."

Osborne told the team before the match that he felt the team was capable of winning at every level.

"It was a perfect way to end the home season" Osborne said.

men's tennis dominates Lady Rebels 7-1

Universe Services

and warm weather made t tennis match, at least for it easily defeated the of Nevada — Las Vegas, 7- Friday.

vin, BYU, ranked No. 7 in improves to 17-2 on the LV is ranked No. 42.

Jodi Richardson was off first with a quick 6-1, 6-1 r UNLV's Britta Gabl at ingles spot. The Cougars to a 5-0 lead, picking up Holly Parkinson, Eline rien Jenkins and Brooke

played a hard-fought, two and a half hour match against the Lady Rebels' Lisa Annebro. In the end, Annebro kept BYU from getting a clean sweep in the singles matches with her three-set 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 win over Reid at the No. 4 spot.

"We had to make a lot of adjustments playing outside and as a result, some of the matches were closer than you would expect." said BYU head coach Clark Barton. "I'm pleased with the way we played today. Brooke, Adrien and Tara all had to hang in there and play some tough tennis for us today."

Chiew, ranked No. 11 nationally, extended her undefeated record to 19-0 with her 6-3, 6-4 win over UNLV's Susie Kocsis at No. 2 singles.

At No. 1 singles, Parkinson struggled but beat UNLV's Gee Gee Garvin 6-3, 7-5. Parkinson is ranked No. 9 in the nation in singles play.

At No. 3 singles, Jenkins dropped the first set 6-3 to UNLV's Veronica Goude, but rallied to win the next two sets 6-4 and 6-3. Leavens, playing at No. 6, survived a rough second set to defeat Marcella Valkenhoff 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

In doubles play, BYU won at the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles positions. The No. 1 doubles match was not played.

The match gave BYU a good idea of what to expect at the upcoming Western Athletic Conference tournament April 29-May 2.

The Cougars look to extend their winning streak when they host the University of Miami today. BYU has won four straight, and 13 of its last 14 matches

The Miami match is scheduled for 2 p.m. on the outdoor tennis courts, weather permitting.

BYU 7, UNLV 1

SINGLES
Holly Parkinson, BYU, d. G. Garvin 6-3, 7-5
Eline Chew, BYU, d. Susie Kocsis 6-3, 6-4
Adrien Jenkins, BYU, d. V. Goude 3-6, 6-4, 6-3
Lisa Annebro, UNLV, d. Tara Reid 6-4, 4-6, 7-5
Jodi Richardson, BYU, d. Britta Gabl 6-1, 6-1
Brooke Leavens, BYU, d. M. Valkenhoff 6-2, 5-7, 6-3
DOUBLES
Kim Kelly/Reid, BYU, d. Goude/Valkenhoff 8-6
Shari Smith/Leavens, BYU, d. UNLV 8-2

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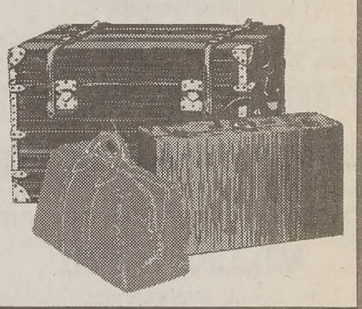
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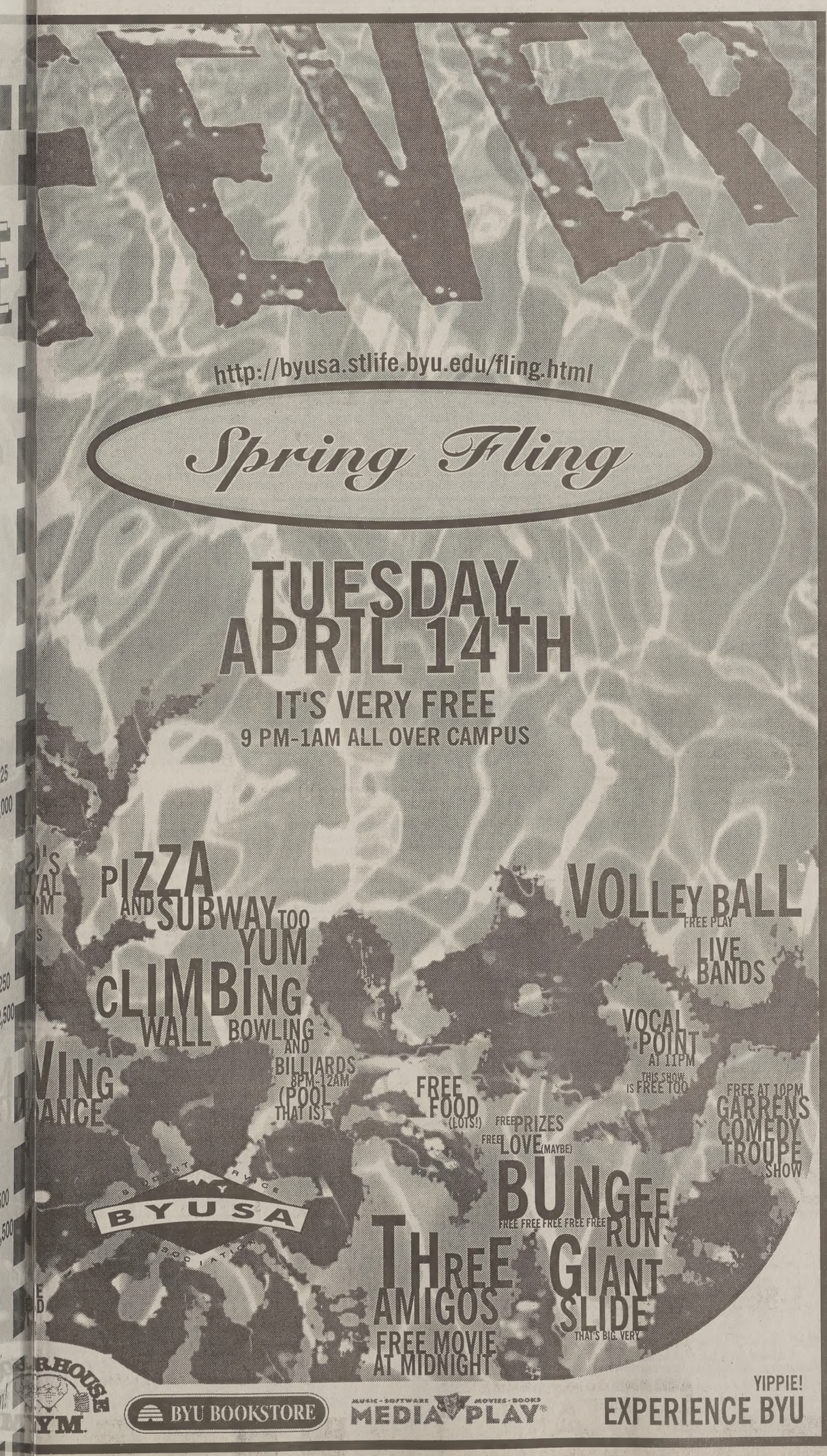

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Red Alert Security Systems-Stay here in Utah. Earn $10-$20K. You've looked at the rest, now try the best. More pay. **$150-$200** for each basic system you give away. Largest in the West. No cattle calls. Call Brad for interview & more info@ **1-888-PRO-ONE1**

TRUCK DRIVERS. 4 positions avail. Exper with farm or delivery trucks req. Job begins immed and at end of finals. Wages $8/hr.
Lance Jackson 756-9849

PERFECT JOB FOR STUDENTS! Enjoy an educational and rewarding experience providing support to people with developmental disabilities. PT positions available. Tues, Thur, Fri, 7-9am and Sat 2-10pm. $6.75-$7/hr. Training provided. Interested applicants please contact Kyle @ 890-9061 (pager).

ACTORS - All ages and types -Utah's booming film, tv, voice-over, church productions. We place talent for the speaking roles, not extras. We're serious, are you? 949-5955.

Want to make a difference? Work program w/ autistic child. P/T $6.50/hr. Call 221-2937

COURIER- MALE, PT. Must be 21, exc physical condition. Must have exc driving record, present DMV report on application. $7/hr Apply in person Tues/Thurs AM: Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 225-5552 EOE.

GENERAL MANAGER / OFFICE MANAGER
•Must speak Turkish
-Willing to relocate to Turkey
•Strong PR - leadership skills
•Prefer International Business
•$40K-$50K +bonuses +housing +travel costs
•Long Term: min 1-2 year commitment
•Call James at SOS Staffing 798-0052

PART-TIME WORK. Earn $8-$12/hr marketing **EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE** and other leadership products with **Apex Sales Group.** Must be able to work 4 hours a day five days a week. Morning and afternoon shifts avail. Must have good communication skills, but no sales experience is required. Earn commission and great bonuses. Perfect job while in school. Fun environment with locally-owned company. Positions open immediately. Call Adam or Steve @724-9913 (local number).

WASATCH MKTG: Home security sales pos. Highest pay. $350-$400 per sale. Local area. #1 company in UT. Call Bob 373-8380.

PROVO TEMPLE laundry position. PT,, 9am-1pm, 10pm-2am. Salary nego. Call Ed 375-5775 ext 282.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Singles or married cpls/ no children. Fish Lake Lodge, Central Utah. Start immed. (aft finals). 375-4111.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Earn to $3000+/mo in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! No exp. required. Call (919) 933-1939, ext. A137

ATTENTION BYU STUDENTS! We are looking for a few good people to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Earn $6.00+ per hour. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Chauncie at 235-7087 after 3:00.

RN/LPN-On call positions, variable shifts. Previous psch exp helpful. Salary DOE. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 225-5552** or **Fax resume:801-226-4696.** EOE

COMPANION for elderly woman. Free room & board plus $300/mo . Call 373-8564 aft. 5pm

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Attention Future Recording Engineers
Learn from award winning engineers in a hands on, state of the art recording studio. Limited availability. Call now! 375-9417.

Office Manager/Receptionist FT $8-$10/hr to start. Full benefits. Call Andrew 763-0900

MAINT. PERSON needed for 39 unit apt complex. Exper. & skills nec. $7/hr. 370-9639.

NOW HIRING 2 positions. Enthusiastic/energetic sales assoc. for children's retail store. Hours 5-8pm and 2-8pm, Call **374-9988.**

POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Earn great money as a marketing representative. Call Ben at 375-6633 ext. 201.

30-Help Wanted

Lawn maint., weeding/planting ir
Starts immed $7/hr DOE. Joe @34

C/C++ PROGRAMMERS need
Provo site. Must be FT student
semesters. CS major w/ core cla
pleted or experience in softwar
ment required. PT only. Good p
application at 333 W 2230 N Suite
370-4900

FAST GROWING herbal compa
Computer knowledge, typing and p
must. LDS standards. Call 489-878

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER - Mor
available. Kid's Connection 22

Recreational Therapy Aide/(
PT, afternoons, weekends. Must ha
variety of organized recreational ac
with youth helpful. $7.75/hr Apply
Tues/Thurs AM: Heritage Treatme
5600 N. Heritage School Dr.,
225-5552. EOE

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RAISES AFTER 3 MONTHS!
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If you love sales, have telemarke
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GREAT OPPORTUNITY for PT sale
20hrs) in dntwn Provo shoe store.
exp req $6/hr +comm call Tony at 37

Sprinkler World in Orem has su
avail. Warehouse, drivers & sales. 22

PT EDITOR. Must know Quark expre
able to format. Immed opening. 225–

IF YOU ARE LOOKING at sales fo
and would like to make great money
Directories Company. Openings
selling Yellow Page advertisements
able to travel to one of 130 market
Canada in which we publish direct
train. 225-0801 for interview.

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Varying daytime hrs. $6/hr. (or
Exper./reference required. Rosanna

PT, 10 HRS/WK. Call clients for
company. Exp. helpful. Call Jan 224-8

MEDICAL SECRETARY - Recep
Insurance Clerk -- Full time, Medi
preferred. Salary DOE. Call Cathy 22

Hilltop Special
Lawn Service
has
5 OPENINGS
for direct sales
Our worst guy made $9/hr last we
best guy made $25/hr. Success co
to those who try. What are you m
420-1874

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for
gressive office, 1 yr exp preferred,
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out children. Wife to work from 8:00-
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Call 785-9363 8am to 2pm M-

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weekly processing/assembling Me
Cards @ home. Immediate openings,
area. experiance unnecessary, will t
Medicard 1-541-386-5290 ext. 118 M

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$8/hr. 40 hrs/wk from spring to fall
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1602 W 1250 S, Orem.

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for sale from

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226-2422
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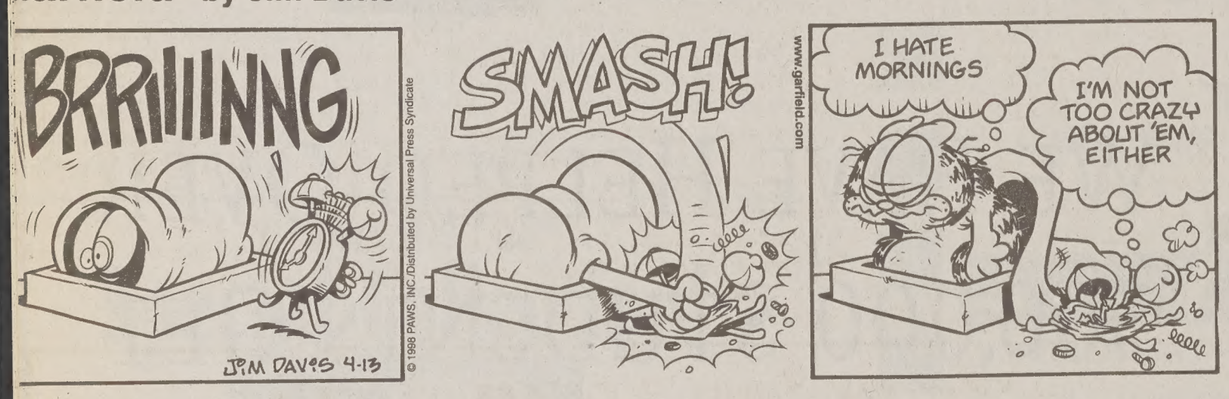
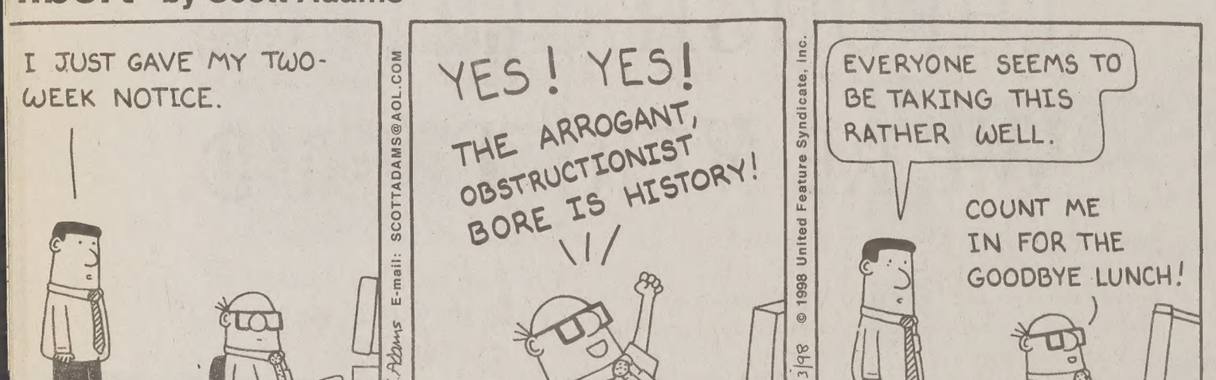


Dilbert® by Scott Adams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S. Adams E-mail: SCOTTADAMS@AOL.COM
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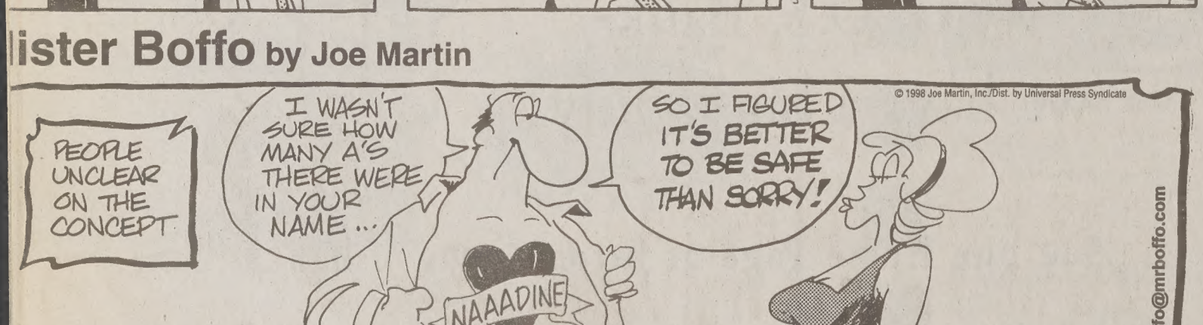
COUNT ME IN FOR THE GOODBYE LUNCH!

Mister Boffo by Joe Martin


PEOPLE UNCLEAR ON THE CONCEPT
I WASN'T SURE HOW MANY A'S THERE WERE IN YOUR NAME...
NAADINE
SO I FIGURED IT'S BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY!
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Storage Units - 5x5 $15, 5x10 $20, 10x10 $35. Security First Storage.1425 W. Center, Orem , 225–7946.

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...AVAILABLE- Cooks $6-$6.50 /hr ...rs $4.50/hr+tips. Call Terry 489-...in person, **The Great Steak 1650** ...ovo

...UDENT needed for housework, ...ning etc. for 1 women in condo. ...n nec. 3 afternoons/wk, 2-5pm. ...for more info.

...DITOR. PT, may lead into FT. ...rome to 2230 N University Pkwy ...373-7044

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31-Business Opportunities

NEW OPPORTUNITY for a home business working w/ a new company that's taking advantage of the shift to Network Marketing and Telecommunications, the marketing tools of the future. Listen to message @ 345-9650. For more info, Call Michael or Joy 225-7133

RENTAL BUSINESS TVs, VCRs, etc. $10K income. Purchase $6K. 10 year co. 373-8380

40-Men's Contracts

VICTORIA PLACE II- Sp/Sm, 3 spaces avail. $130/mo. A/C, w/d, mw, dw. Call 371-2493

2 UNFURN ROOMS in lg house next to Y. new carpet and paint, very nice, W/D, AC, dw, great ward, $250 all util paid 224-8325

S/S$100. F/W $200. SHARED ROOMS. Brookview apts. 442 N 400 E. 373-2569.

3 bdrm, 2 ba house-1 big rm avail. King bed. Direct TV. Just Sp or Sp/Su. $200 356-7838

FOUR SP/SU AND F/W contracts avail. pvt bd, pvt bath, multiple amenities. 370-3319.

SP/SUM SPECIAL! $85/mo+utils. F/W $170 +utils. Great discounts avail for groups of 4 & year contracts. Furnished, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, mw, disp, cable, 2 blks from campus. Continental Apts, 562 N 200 E, Provo 377-0723.

2 S/S, big rms, condo row, dw, laundry, mw, $140/mo, Close to Y. Call John 344-5660

MEN & WOMEN'S APTS $100 SS, $190 FW, $155 year round. DW, MW, cable, laundry. 284 N 200 E #12, Provo. 374-8158

LUXURY CONDO 2 rooms for rent. Brand new furniture in new condo. Call 375–8430

SINGLE ROOMS in furnished duplex, Silver Shadows, across from Branbury Park. S/S $165/mo. Includes all utiils. Amenities incld A/C, W/D, MW, DW. Call 373-7110.

Just became available.S/S ON CONDOW ROW furnished, $140/mo only 2 spots left! Call Greg 812-2328

PRIVATE ROOMS. S/S $150; F/W $220. $100 disc. for year-round contract. 375-6678.

BRAND NEW CONDO-Walk to Y, fully furnished, mw, wd, cable, a/c. S/S only! $160/mo. Call Scott or Adam 375-2858

41-Women's Contracts

1 1/2 BLOCKS TO BYU, 1 space #18 & #27, S/S or S/S/F/W, no F/W only. 141 E. 700 N. No cars, MW, DW, W/D, cable, shrd rms. $135 S/S, $195, 12 mo.. Call 377-8208, 5 -7 pm.

1 SPRING Contract avail 280 E 500 N #5B. Cheap $115/mo OBO. Call Amy at 221–9216

SPRING / SUM ONLY-Shared room $110. Brookview apts. 442 N .400 E.. 373-2569.

4 S/S contracts. 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo. $115/mo. 726 N 500 E #3. Noelle 371-4909

PRIVATE BEDROOM w/fireplace. Bathroom, 600 sq. ft. w/additional kitchen/living room area. W/D, A/C, D/W, disposal. $300/mo. 785-4534

2 CONTRACTS avail. @ Windsor Park. all private rooms. 2 blks from campus, DW,MW, W/D. Avail. Sp/Sum, F/W. Call 375-4823.

Northwoods-6 S/S avail. 3 bed 2 bath. AC, mw, dw. 2blk to Y. $100(was $125) 371-3908

SINGLE FEMALE roommate needed for brand-new home in Springville. Garage space avail, walk-in closet, fam room. $200/mo, utils incl. Avail May 1. Leave msg. 373-6976

SPRING/SUM & FALL/WINTER. House for women, 6 openings, 3 bdrm. 165 N 300 W, Provo. $250/mo. Jennifer 567-0111 ext 4134

CONDO, CLOSE to Y, W/D, 2 bth, TV/VCR, balcony. S/S $145, F/W $235. Michelle 796-9328

MEN & WOMEN'S APTS. $100 SS, $155 year round. DW, MW, cable, laundry. 284 N 200 E #12, Provo. 374-8158

SUMMER IN CHICAGO? Looking for roommate. Great apt. and location. (847)733-7838

WOMENS CONDO 2 S/S only, w/d, dw, 1 block to Y, $140/mo incl util, For details call **Jennifer 374-2641**.

Summer contract. 737 E 700 N #2. New furniture/carpet, DW, MW. $124 + G/E. 371-3189

PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE S/S, F/W in house, south of Y. 856-8670 or 485-3219

BARGAIN RATE Sp/Sm $80-$120/mo. April 1/2 price. Luxury condo. 224–5312

41-Women's Contracts

PRIVATE ROOMS. S/S $150; F/W $220. $100 disc. for year-round contract. 375-6678.

5 FOR S/S $95 w/utils. DW, MW, AC. Nice! Brownstone #7,11. 450 N 1080 E 224-1965

CHATSWORTH- Women only, S/S, $120/mo, furnished. Please call (503) 657–7654

WOMEN'S VACANCIES S/S $100, 1 blk to Y, clean, 4 to apt, prompt main, new living rm furn, mw, lndry, cable TV, storage, great ward! 150 E 700 N, 377-5266, apt #5

42-Condos For Rent

OREM - 2bd, avail for 2 SM, 25yrs+, $250/mo +utils. All amenities+pool. Pete 378–3579.

2 BDRM Provo condo. Jetted tub. Call Lynn P. C21 Bushnell 372-3024

43-Condos For Sale

Want to buy Real Estate? Fast Free info!
Info and photos to you/ parents by fax/email pmts under $400! BYU singles & married Scott- RE 373-2444 / scott@stonea.com

WHY RENT when you can own a condo for as little as $425/mo! Only $54K for 1 bd, 1 ba, +office. Includes stove, fridge, w/d, new carpet, near new mall. Call Sheri 373-8133

PROVO- 2 bdrm, 1 bth, only 4 yrs old, all the upgrades and close to BYU. 374-0785

PROVO 2 BD, 1 ba,top flr, vltd ceilings, spacious, beautiful decor, all upgrades. 373-4580

PROVO CONDO, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, living/family rooms, pool, racquetball. $91,000. 344-8537

New Provo Park Ridge Townhomes
Why rent when you can **OWN?** Imagine your monthly payment being comparable to or less than rent!!! Come to 1760 W 820 N, Provo and see our model. Call 373-3777, 374-0066, or 360-9814. Ask for Cleo or John (Brokers)

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! Buy a STONEBROOK Condominium with payments starting at $489/mo. In N. Orem. 3 bd, 2 bath. Top quality, best buy in Utah County! Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or 351-2265.

Attn: BYU couples and/or potential investors! Why rent when you can own this cute 2 bdrm, 1 bth condo for the same low price? Close to campus, 5 yr old condo is in prime location. Too may advantages to list! $87,500. Please call 281-8056.

PRICE REDUCED-2 Bd, 1 Bth, Oak cab., end unit, Mtn view, cvd pkg, Exc. cond. 374-8663

44-Family/Couples Housing

2 BDRM 1 bath Condo, completely furn. WD, AC. $575/mo. Liz Dean 225-4678.

1 BDRM, $425/mo + utils. Free cable, storage. 353 E 300 N #52, Avail May 1. 374-1962

Wymount 1-2 bdrm, possibly furnished. Must rent for S/S. $375/mo. Troy/Megan 371-2492.

FOXWOOD APTS- Beautiful 3 bdrm available Sp/Su only. Pool, A/C, MW, DW, free cable, close to Y. $395/mo + utilities. 830N 100W #4, 374-1919.

2 BDRM basement apt, close to Y, cute, w/d. Avail 5/1. $475+util. 768-8807.

CONDO 2 BD, 1 ba. w/d hkups, AC, CP, $100 signing bonus. $600/mo. 812–3679 Dudley

LOVELY NE OREM, 2 bdrm apt. Mostly furn., country setting. $600 + deposit. Utils incl, except Electricity. 225-6141 or 873-3351

STUDIO furn. 4/mo, $350/mo util pd. Dep. No pets. LDS stand. Call 373–0432, appt.

MARRIED HOUSING S/S ONLY. $400/mo. 442 N 400 E Brookview Apts. 373-2569

MANAVOU MANOR- Beautiful condos close to Y, available Sp/Sum only. 2 bdrms, $395 /mo + utils, A/C, MW, DW, free cable. Call Brett 371-6384

PROVO CONDO 2 bdrm, 1 bth, A/C, cable, dw, mw, W/D, $575/mo + utilities & deposit. No smoking or pets. 224-2267

2 BDRM unfurnished apts. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, A/C, cable, disposal. $475/mo. Avail May 1 or Sept 1. Furnished Apts $400 S/S only.
Call Nelson Apts. 374-8158.
284 N 200 E #12

44-Family/Couples Housing

N. WYMOUNT APT - 1 BD. Avail 4/25-8/28. $360/mo. (nego) Call 371-2780.

N. WYMOUNT APARTMENT - Avail april 19 - August 30th. 2 bedroom willing to charge 1 bedroom price. $400/mo. Call 371-2758.

Cute & cozy studio apt. Furnished $360/mo util. incl. 6 miles from Y. Joshua 489-6411

PROVO DUPLEX- 2 bdrm, 1 bth, W/D hookups, carport, storage, new carpet, hardwood floors $480+util. No smkg or pets. 224-2267

NEW 2 bdrm apt. 1100 sq. ft. $615 + uitls. 112 N 300 W, SF. Call 794-1501 after 5 pm.

1 BDRM bsmt apt, close to Y, W/D. Avail May 1. $450 + utils. 375-4159 after 5 pm.

2 BDRM DUPLEX couple or single, could be furnished, $450- $500/mo util incl. pos. rent reduction 4 work. Newly remodeled. 373-8380

2 BDRM furnished apt. Laundry room, microwave, cable TV, 1 block to campus. $375, S/S only, 150 E. 700 N., #5. Call 377-5266.

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

Basement Apt.-As low as $355-1bdrm 430 W 400 S, Provo. 435-623-5315 or 375-5627

395 E 100 N, Provo. $750, no util's. wd, disposal, mw, dw, a/c, carport, storage. 225-5445

3 BDRM, 2 bath duplex. 2 car garage, w/d hkups, DW, AC, lrg yard. Family perferred. $675 + utils. Avail 5/1Call Teresa 375-4858

2 BDRM $435/mo $400 depo. New carpet. No smoking/pets, references req. Call 375–4155

***** 3 BDRM DUPLEX FOR RENT *****
1.5 bths, A/C, garage, W/D hook-ups, fenced yrd, no smkg/pets. 765-1369

NEW 1 BDRM APT. Well equipped, Cambridge Court, next to BYU/supermkt. $515/mo. Avail 5/1. **812-2423.**

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

CONTRACTin small house. Singles or couples, close to Y. Liz 9-5pm, 434-8800 ext 225

Spoil yourself with a private bedroom!
4 students per apt. BYU Approved. 2 Baths, mw, dw, cable & a/c. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, weight room, billiards, racquetball, & much more. Prices begin @ $120 S/S & $225 F/W. Shared apts also.
Branbury Park Apartments
449 West 1720 North, Provo
373-6300

SPRING SUMMER BLOWOUT! $75 all util pd. 3 bdrm 2 bath apt, mw, cable, laundry & lounge, parking. 2 blocks from campus. Miller Apartments 580 N 100 E 374-5418.

STUDIO APARTMENT: $335/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

ELMS APARTMENTS. Sp/Su Only! 745 N 100 E next to BYU. 375-2549. Men/Women, pool, hot tub, A/C and much more. $125/mo + utils.
A terrific place for the summer.

ALTA APARTMENTS
Apt/ 373-9848
men and women's contracts
1850 N Univ. Ave next to football stadium
$110 S/S, $210 F/W (men only)
Grt wards, promp maintence, office 1-6 M-S
lg pool,V-ball, free cable, B-ball, laundry

FREE RENT AND UTILITIES for couple without children. Wife to work from 8:00-11:00 am M-F in Pleasant Grove.
Call 785-9363 8am to 2pm M-F.

48-House For Rent

EDGEMONT HOME - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living rooms, fenced back yard, park near by. $800/mo+utils. Call 801-786-1366.

BEAUTIFUL 4 level split located in a cul-de-sac in Orem. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, new carpets, covered patio, garage w/code, large storage area, large family room, gas fireplace, 248 S. 860 E. Call 224-5757 to get a key.

49-House For Sale

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Gas prices up, but still lower than last year's

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- Gasoline prices rose nearly 3 cents per gallon in the past two weeks but consumers still enjoy considerable savings compared to a year ago, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The average price of gasoline, including all grades and taxes, was about $1.10 Friday, according to the twice-monthly Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

That represents a price increase of about 2.82 cents a gallon since the March 2 survey, Trilby Lundberg said.

"This is after seven months of price warfare," Lundberg said. "It was too hot not to cool down. Many retail competitors were in the red, or close to it, from months of cost-cutting."

Prices still are about 18 cents lower than they were a year ago, Lundberg said. The average national price was $1.28 April 11, 1997.

Analysts had predicted the price increases a few weeks ago after major oil-producing countries announced they were cutting crude oil output.

Before that, consumers had enjoyed a steady price decrease since September, reaching historic lows last month due to limited demand caused by a warm winter and the financial crisis in Asia.

At self-service pumps, regular gasoline was about $1.05 per gallon, midgrade was about $1.15 and premium was about $1.24.

At full-service pumps, regular was about $1.48, mid-grade was $1.57 and premium was $1.64.

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by Gerald N. Lund
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Sinn Fein leader pushes accord

Associated Press

CARRICKMORE, Northern Ireland — Seeing difficult times ahead, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams appealed to thousands of IRA supporters Sunday to accept Northern Ireland's compromise peace accord.

Sinn Fein's support is key to the success of the historic, 67-page peace settlement reached Friday among negotiators from eight parties in the British-ruled province.

In his first public engagement since the agreement, Adams traveled to one of the north's hotbeds of IRA support, the village of Carrickmore.

In a half-hour speech, Adams said his negotiators had gotten all they could, and that in the talks' final hours Prime Minister Tony Blair had pushed the Ulster Unionist Party — which represents much of the north's pro-British Protestant majority — "much farther than the UUP wanted to go."

The deal will create a new Northern Ireland Assembly and establish a formal link between Northern Ireland and the rest of Ireland — but it still keeps the north firmly tied to Britain.

When asked what they thought of Friday's accord, many people lining the street in Carrickmore said they found little to suggest the north would ever be united with the rest of Ireland.

"This agreement isn't worth the paper it was put on. It'll never work," said Dessie McGraw, a mechanic from the nearby town of Omagh.

In the agreement, the British government pledged to reduce "the numbers and role of the armed forces deployed in Northern Ireland to levels compatible with a peaceful society." But it offered no specifics.

Although negotiators from the eight parties reached agreement, no party was required to sign the accord and acceptance by the parties as a whole is not a foregone conclusion.

David Trimble, leader of the key Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, is still trying to sell the accord to his party members. He outmaneuvered rebels within his ranks Saturday, winning support of the executive committee, but still has to win over the rank and file.

Adams said the accord's provisions to create a reformed government for Northern Ireland that would be required to cooperate formally with Ireland had advanced the "goal of a free and independent Ireland."

The accord must be approved in public referendums May 22.

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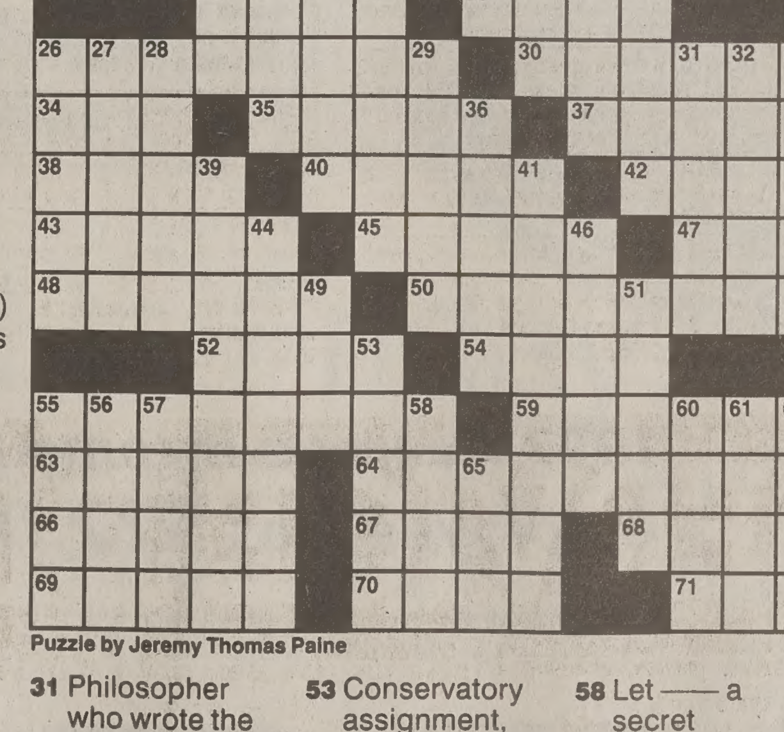
35 "This ——" (shipping label)
37 Unprepared comment
38 Actor Guinness
40 Plants used to make poi
42 Without: Fr.
43 Discipline
45 Popular athletic footwear
47 Golf bag item
48 Baroque and rococo, e.g.
50 Opposite of 26-Across?
52 Apollo astronaut Slayton
54 Suffix with gang
55 Unwanted art
59 Fanatic
63 U. S. Grant opponent
64 Opposite of 17-Across?
66 Deduce
67 Gloomy
68 Bubbly beverage
69 Castles' barriers
70 TV deputy from Hazzard
71 Armenia or Azerbaijan, once: Abbr.

DOWN

1 Tiny particle
2 Porto-—— (Benin's capital)
3 Canal that leads to the Red Sea
4 Division result
5 German city on the Danube
6 Chemical endings
7 Macaroni and such
8 Colorful brand name?
9 Rash people
10 Not busy
11 Shakespearean king
12 Prescription amount
14 Barter
18 Mania
22 Bubbly beverage
24 Land south of Egypt
26 Is afraid of
27 On again, as a lantern
28 Poem of lament
29 Jewish festival
31 Philosopher who wrote the "Republic"
32 Tendon
33 Actor Buddy
36 Nudges
39 Opposite of 9-Down?
41 Bubbly beverages
44 Illegal cigarettes, slangily
46 Turn the wheel
49 Do slaloms
51 Pulls
53 Conservatory assignment, perhaps
55 Bleak
56 Clinton Attorney General
57 —— Romeo (Italian auto)
58 Let —— a secret
60 Facilities, in Falmouth
61 Multivolume ref. works
62 Pre-1917 ruler
65 Twosome



Puzzle by Jeremy Thomas Paine

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

...TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

...RTA HOGWASH
...EAS OREILLY
...ING LETSLIP
...N OKS ETCH
...SOUTH DIKE
...ANDREAS MEN
...ME DILUTERS
...EET NOGO
...NZAS GAMBIT
...SETTLER ONE
...STEEN PEAL
...LPS LORRE
...FME BEESWAX
...IER ONSTAGE
...ERS SEESRED

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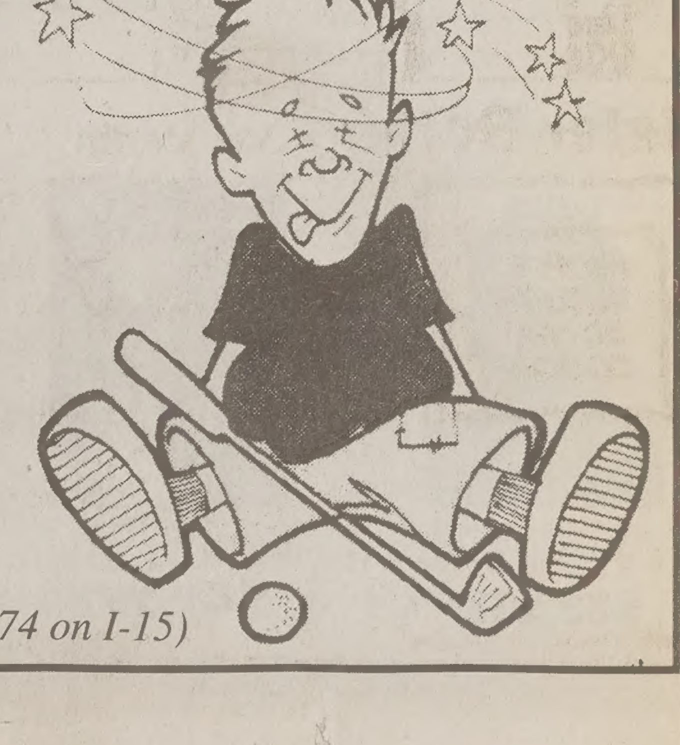

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Child support payments can cost families, taxpayer

By C.C. FISHER
cc76@email.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Over 24,000 marriage licenses were issued last year in the state of Utah. Odds are that half of those will wind up in divorce court. From June of 1996 to July '97, 12,275 people were granted a divorce, according to the Utah State Administrative Office of the Court.

Many of children of divorced parents never receive the financial support they are owed. Census Bureau numbers indicate that of the $9.9 billion owed in child support payments in 1981, only $6.1 billion was collected.

But single-parent families are not difficult only for the people directly involved; they also cost the public.

Single-parent families receiving government assistance cost taxpayers $20 million to $30 million a year.

According to Fred McEuen, a quality assurance specialist for Utah's Office of Child Support, 82,469 child support cases were handled in Utah the past year.

"The numbers grow every year," said McEuen, who has been working for the Office of Child Support since 1979.

Despite the growing numbers, McEuen said child support services are actually geared toward keeping more people off welfare.

"If a custodial parent applies for cash assistance, as a condition to receive that, she has to assign herself over to the state," McEuen said.

"When the non-custodial parent pays their child support payment, the state gets that money until the custodial parent is off welfare. Once she is off welfare, the non-custodial parent's money goes directly to the woman," he said.

Without this service, the custodial parent could be on welfare and getting money from a non-custodial parent, instead of having the child support payment go to the state.

The first year McEuen worked for state child support services, state officials collected about $7 million.

"The whole mission of this organization is to take the tax burden off the shoulders of the taxpayers and (put it) back on the parents," said Assistant Attorney General Raymond E. Gammon, who has been involved in child support work for approximately 25 years.

Anyone can seek help from the Office of Child Support Services, not just those who receive cash assistance, McEuen said.

"Some parents may want to pay their support money through us," McEuen said. "Some of their reasons for doing so may be our record-keeping ability, or (they) may not want to deal with (their spouse). We cannot turn anyone away who wishes to use our services.

"We get lawyers, doctors, millionaires and even BYU students who use our services," McEuen said.

Child support services used to charge for their services, but government officials said they could no longer do that, McEuen said. It was to be a service anyone could take advantage of.

Child support payments are not set arbitrarily. There are child support guidelines which help establish child support.

"It doesn't matter where you go in the state or which judge you go in front of," McEuen said. "We have a mathematical formula that takes into account the wife's and husband's incomes and how many children they have."

Child support used to be settled by a judge, and many times it depended on where you went in the state, McEuen said. That practice changed in July 1989, when the service changed to the chart system.

Child support services also help establish paternity.

"A man can either voluntarily admit that he is the father, or we can give him a contested court or administrative order that binds him to take a DNA test," McEuen said.

If the test shows that he is the father, all the costs go to him, McEuen said.

In August 1996, President Bill Clinton signed a welfare reform bill.

This bill called for a revamping of state welfare. A big part of that included the child support services, McEuen said.

"A new-hire registry was established, which required employers to notify the Department of Work Force Services within 20 days of all new-hires," McEuen said. "This has allowed us to find parents faster who hav[e] paying their child support payment[s] hold income from their paychecks.

Employers are bound by law t[o] this, and all the states must comply,

"It has given teeth to the child su[p]gram," McEuen said.

Not everyone has liked the cha[n]Web site Child Support Reform N[o] www.csrn.com, is dedicated to [e]child support services.

According to their motto, they are [f]the fair and equitable treatment of "[n]members.

One of the major complaints fr[om] writing into the site is having to pay[ ]port to one family while trying to r[e]family.

"What most fathers do after [t]divorced is get re-married," McE[u]"They may have four kids from a[ ]marriage, get two more step-childre[n] new marriage, then have a new baby[ ]new wife. This can get very costly,[ ]said.

Artist expands skills for renovation of building

By KRISTINA ADAMZ
kla3@email.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Dilapidated buildings in need of repair line streets in many cities. Even some buildings on campus are in need of renovations.

Why renovate or restore a dilapidated building? Gary Price, a resident of Springville, Utah County, has a personal interest in this question.

March 6, 1996, Price said he purchased an old store front on Main Street in Springville. After purchasing the rundown building from Taylor Reynolds, Price set to work on restoring it.

As a sculptor, Price said he wants to transform the dilapidated mercantile building into a gallery. Though Price will not finish for a while longer, he is already making plans for the completed structure.

On the basement level of the building there will be a restaurant, the main level will be an art gallery featuring works by Price. The second floor will house an art school, while the top floor will be Price's studio, he said.

Property behind the building was purchased in January for transformation into a park and sculpture garden, Price said. Construction for the park will begin in about two years, he said, but until then the property will be used as a foundry.

A graduate from the University of Utah in the arts, drawing and painting, Price said he became interested in sculpting after working with a Mapleton artist, Dan Johnson. It was the "tactile quality" Price said he liked about sculpting.

Having never ventured into a project like this, Price said it is probably a "one-time shot." Price plans for the project, when completed, to occupy the rest of his life.

Price began the project because he needed a bigger studio, but Price also "wanted to do something for the community."

The lack of a deadline to have the restoration completed is enjoyable, Price said this allowed him an opportunity to "think it through" and not make it quick and rush through it.

Personal gain will be received, but Price has hopes this project will have a greater impact.

"The fact that we're (Price and his family) renovating this building sets a precedent for others renovating store fronts," he said. Price hopes the restoration will "enhance the look of the city." He said he also hopes "it'll be an example of what old buildings can look like."

Price considers the project a joint effort, and he said restoration of the building — or any building — "adds a lot to the city and complements a building."

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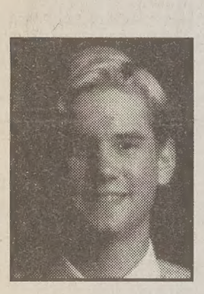
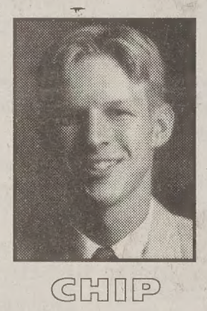
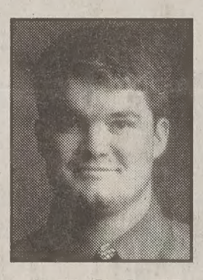
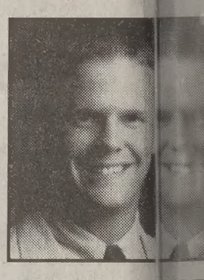

DAVID $27,824

CHIP $34,322

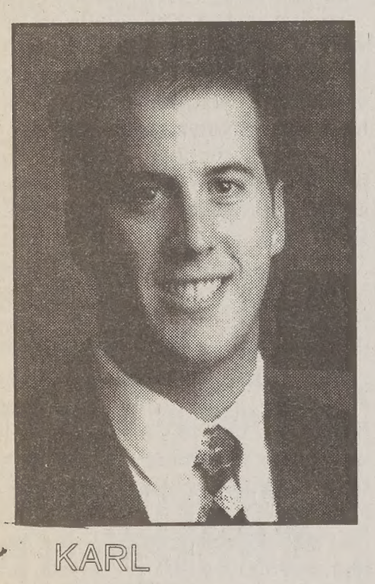
RICK $34,546

AARON $74,835

JASON $65,259

CHRIS $23,000

PAUL $22,173

SAM $28,317

TRAVIS $32,000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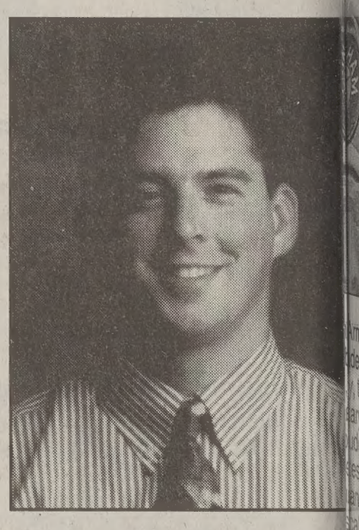
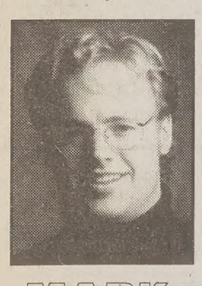
— Ben

BEN $52,126

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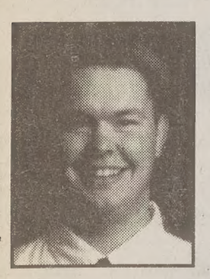
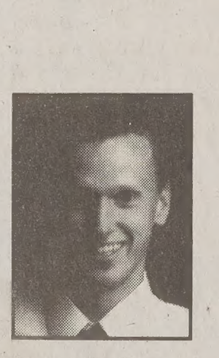
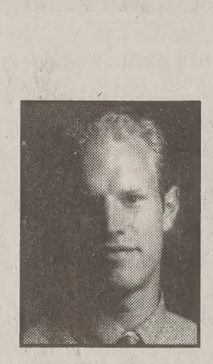
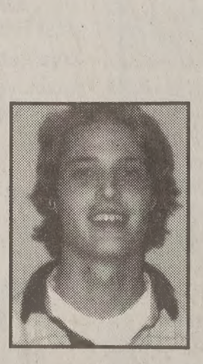
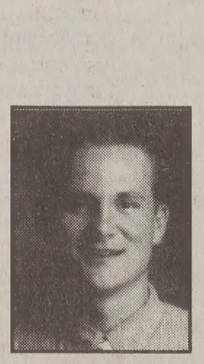
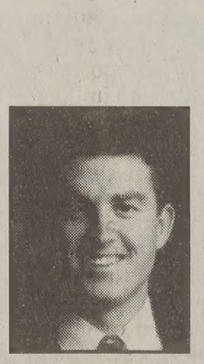
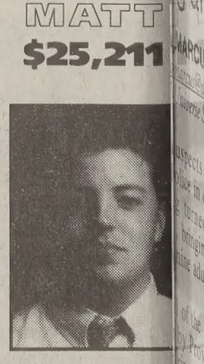

JORY $42,109
The first company in history to average 221 sales per Rep.
1997 Average income per employee was $22,000

MATT $25,211

AARON $33,218

NATHAN $47,773

ROBIN $36,836

PETE $32,900

DAN $115,000

ADAM $74,725

JEREMY $29,402

ALEX $31,000

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